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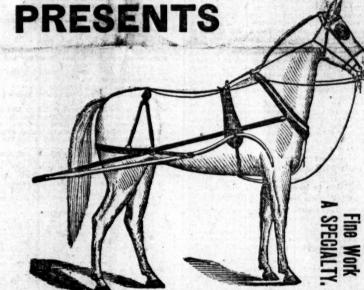
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again they come, the light of hope rekindled in the eyes, some with the same old threadbare suits of last year and the season before, others well-dressed and brisk. "Your lebbyist who represents his own claim is usually badly dressed; he who represents somebody else with millions is well-dressed and well-fed. Some live at the best hotels in the city and ride to the Capitol in their carriages, others live in garrets and hobble to the doors of Congress on crutches, or are carried there on beds from which live in garrets and the Mississippi made what the eyeted, and the Mississippi made what the expetd, and the Mississippi made what the expetd of the great country."

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The Captain, who has been coming here nearly a decade, continues confident of the decade d on crutches, or are carried there on beds from which they have not risen for months or years. One roman is to be seen at the Capitol occasionally, walk or rise from her bed for seventeen years, has There are women asking pensions for services p only in their own behalf.







"SNIPES AND FROGS."

The Epicurean Taste of Joseph Loewenstein.

The Loewenstein's had a hard time. Both are nied, walked leisurely in and took a chair on the posite side of the room. With the exception of the cierk of the court, the deputy sheriff, and the Post-SPATCH reporter, they were the only persons in the

room. Joe bore a mel-ancholy look, and now and then cast a furtive glance at the roses in his wife's checks—alasi roses no more for him— only memories of the past—leaves— withered leaves. She sat with bowed head, apparent-ly obivious of her sur-roundings, dreaming no-



when the present suit will be over—she liberated—"heart-whole and fancy free" can seek anothet Joseph who will not insist upon soup for supper and who will wash himself in the bath-room, black his own boots, comb his own hair, and not go to Schnaider's Garden for amusement when he has a darling little wife at home. This interesting picture did not last long, as the attorneys and witnesses in the case soon stroiled in, and by 10 o'clock the court-room was crowded.

MRS. LOEWENSTEIN

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And finished her case yesterday evening, so that the first witness to be called this morning was for the husband, who has filed a cross-bill in the suit, and who also seeks a divorce.

"Joseph Loewenstein!" called the Deputy Sheriff after Court had been opened and Judge Thayer told the counsel to proceed. Mr. Loewenstein stepped forward and took the stand. He said he was the husband of the plaintiff, and defendant in the case. His business is that of a jeweier, his store being located on N. Fifth street. He said he had been a much abused man. His wife was high-tempered, called him vile names, would not go to places of amusement with him, struck him at one time with a stick of wood and made his life a burden generally.

"Did you furnish it?"

"Yes; I wanted to get a sofa and easy chair to match a chair I already had, so I asked Rachel what she wanted. She said I need not get anything for her, but I got a nice new carpet just the same, and then Rachel' she was very much pleased, and she liked the house and we moved there."

Joe's version of

RACHEL'S BROTHER'S ATTEMPT

to "lay him out" is as follows:

English Conservatives.

NEW YORK, December 6.—The Woman's Suffrage party have sent the Marquis of Salisbury a letter of warm thanks to the Conservative party of England, for their friendly attitude on the suffrage question.

The Bridal Bulletin.

"One day when I was in the store Mrs. was in the store Mrs. Loewenstein and Mr. Levy came in, and Mr. Levy says: 'Where is the d-n hound; let me get at him.' Mr. Kosenthal, Mr. Albert and one or two others caught Mr Levy and held him. Then Mrs. Loewenstein said: 'Let the dog alone; he is not worth the touch.'

"Did you blow a, whistle?"
"Yes; I blew a police whistle, because I did not MR. W. SLEVY, want the scandal The Brother of the Fair Plaintiff. in the store. It was a fearful scandal, you know, and I wanted to save it."

"Did you have a stick?"
"Yes, I had a stick in my hand all the time,"
"Well, what followed?" gentlemen kept Mr. Levy off, and he r mind, I'll lay him out yet.' Then he said: 'Never mind, I'll lay him out yet.' Then he and Rachei went away.''
Joe was an epicure, otherwise he would never have made such a vigorous kick against his wife's savoir vivre when she failed to have soup for supper. This illustrates it:
"One evening I asked Rachei to go to the Exposition with me. When she came down town I took her around to Tony Faust's to get some supper, and she would not eat anything."

around to Tony Faust's to get some supper, and she would not eat anything."
"What did you have?"
"Shipes and frogs."
"She wouldn't even sit down, and it made me feel very bad to see those snipes and frogs and think I had to eat them alone by myself."
"What did she say?"
"She said that she had supper at home, and that made me feel very bad."
"At this point Judge Thayer clasped his hand to his forehead, a tear trickled down Mr. Binswanger's cheek, and Col. Pat Dyer took a fresh chew of tobacco. The plaintif looked pretty and smiled.

ON CROSS-EXAMINATION
Mr. Binswanger asked Joe if he had a temper.
"Yes, sir, I am sometimes a little hottempered."
"No. sir, I am not billous now, but I was some."

said in the morning when I was married. But I was just a little lively that night, because I felt so bad in the morning."

"Didn't you quarrel with your wife because she didn't have eggs for breakfast?"

"I went to market myself that time and bought a dozen of eggs. The next morning there were no eggs on the table, so I said 'Rachel where's them eggs. She said. Why, Jee, I didn't know you liked eggs, and she went off kind a humming a sneering little song. She did know I liked eggs for breakfast. I always liked eggs for breakfast and soup for supper and she never had either which a letter was introduced in evidence in the shape of a Thanksgiving story, which Joe had sent to Mr. W. S. Levy, the brother-in-law, and signed it Joshua. The story was simply a renash of their domestic troubles under fictitious names. Joe was Joshua; Rachel, Rebeccs. Mrs. Rosenberg, Minerya and others were alumed to by mitials. There is a great deal of

'smut" in it, and Joe bases his marriage troubles in feminine weakness of his wife. The Court took he case under advisement.

RIPE FOR RESCINDING. The Condition of the School Board Rega

ing the Early Vacation. The stand which the 1,000 school teachers of the city have taken against the proposed closing of the schools. December 19, a week earlied than usual, which, it was at first thought, would benefit the teachers desiring to take a jaunt to the New Orleans Exposition, is a decided one. When it was discovered that so far as heard from not more than twenty-five teachers would so South, the indignation of those who would be deprived of their week's pay for the good of the two dozen was so great that it at once took the shape of public remonstrances in the Post-Disparcis. The sentiment against the seeming favoritism has been so pronounced that there can be no doubt that if the thousand opponents of the scheme between now and Thursday night will but resolutely bring their views to the consideration of the board, the directors will undoubtedly give them proper attention at their meeting that evening some members of the School Board were seen to day by a Post-Disparcia reporter.

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Mr. John Parle said: "I am decidedly in
favor of continuing the term to its usual length. I
think the proposed early closing would prove a
hardship to a great number of teachers. I am in
favor of rescinding the former action taken."

Mr. Michael Foerstel said: "I can't tell
just yet how I will vote on the matter.
So far as I know now I cannot
tell whether the teachers' committee was influenced by the teachers or by their personal desire.
If the matter stands as the Post-Disparch says, I
am in favor of rescinding."

A FRIGHTFUL AFFLICTION. Dr. A. C. Bernays in Danger of Death from

Dr. A. C. Bernays, one of the best known physi was on Monday afternoon seized with the most alarming symptoms of blood-poisoning, and, although since then he has been under the best medical treatment procurable, there is very grave fear this afternoon that he will not recover. The origin of the ailment is as yet in doubt, but, inasmuch as its symptoms are most pronounced in the mead and throat, both of which are swelled to hideous proportions, the inference is that the poison found entrance in someslight laceration of the skin of the scalp or neck. The most plausible theory seems to be that the mischief was done unconsciously while his hands were solied by the work of dissecting at the college, but it is also possible that his condition results from the introduction into his system of some erysipelas poison, he having two patients under treatment who are suffering from that disease. The attack was very violent and sudden, and the Doctor has been conscious very little of the time since it came upon him. He is being treated at the home of himself and his venerable father, No. 1102 Chambers street was on Monday afternoon seized with the mos

THE SITUATION AT NORWALK.

triking Hatters Peaceable, but Watching Outside Workmen. SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. December 6.-With the The leaders disclaim that the men are bent on an breach of the peace, and will participate in none, if possible to avoid it, although they seem disposed to prevent if possible any hands from outside towns taking their places. Sheriff Schwartz expresses himself confident of maintaining order without the necessity of calling on the troops, as has been reported would be done. General Smith of the National Guard, and Colonel Watson of the Fourth Regiment have received no apprehensions that the militia be called out, and fear no trouble that will necessitate such action. It is reported that Governor Waller will visit the scene of disturbance. During the day the streets were full of idle men, and crowds of them watching trains for outside workingmen, but as a general thing the men are quiet and orderly up to this writing. breach of the peace, and will participate in none,

ndition of the Victims of the Dynami Explosion. DOVER, N. H., December 6.—At 10:45 o'clock this morning all of the seven persons injured by the explosion at Stafford on Thursday evening, were still alive, with the exception of Miss Greenfield. How ever, all are in a critical condition, particularly ever, all are in a critical condition, particularly Taylor Berry, Joseph, May and Ella Ready. Geo. Young, who last evening was thought to be dying, is slightly easier this morning. Stephen Young and his daughter Mary Ann are in the same condition as last night. It looks as if May will be the first to succumb. The doctors say the sufferings of the in-investage terrible.

THANKING THEIR FRIENDS.

The following marriage licenses were issued today: George Birkie, 2344 Menard street, to Emma Crusoe, McNair avenue; Arthur Meltzer, 408 Cerre street, to Martha Behrbaum, 1124 S. Second street Johns, Rolla, Mo.; Jacob Mauch, 703 S. Second street, to Christine Thone, 519 Market street; Louis Meyers, Pestalozzi street, to Anna Remming, Wis-consin avenue.

In Judge Lubke's court to-day in the case of . Williamson against Joseph T. Donovan, a decree was entered for the plaintiff, and a final settle chwartz, judgment was given for the plaintiff for

Verdiet for \$5,000. The suit of Wm. Barklow and wife against the St. Louis Railroad Company for damages for killing their child, came to an end this afternoon, the jury finding for plaintiffs and awarding them \$5,000. Messrs. Charles F. Joy. Paul Coste and C. C. Allen conducted plaintiff's case.

at Cummings & Kenney's wood working establish

Dropped Dead. Patrick O'Brien of 1521 N. Jefferson avenue

copped dead this morning on Jefferson aver ear Sheridan avenue. CITY PERSONALS.

Elliott Lee of 4036 Morgan street has gone to Mar e Hill, Southeast Missouri, on business. Richard W. Herbert and Mrs. Hon. John W. Her bert of New Jersey are in the city, guests of Chas H. Peek of Vandeventer place. Mrs. Julia Hewitt and her daughter, Miss Hewitt have returned from the East and have taken apart ments at the Planter's for the winter.

CITY HALL NOTES.

City Treasury Merrill to-day remitted £1,700 teriing to J. S. Morgan & Co., London, to meet nterest coming due January 1. At their meeting this morning the Board of Pub-lic Improvements extended for five days the time allowed Mr. But in which to execute his contract for the Water Works coal house at Bissell's Point. City Treasury receipts to-day were as folio doesses, \$2,908 81; taxes, \$15,995 13; weights

Licenses, \$2,966 &; -taxes, \$15,980 lo; weights measures, \$27 20.

Dr. F. W. Wesseler took out a permit to-day for a \$3,000 residence on Thirteenth street, near Lynch.

Dr. Carson's mortality report for the week ending to-day shows the number of deaths to have been 144, being nine less than last week and seven more than during the same week last year. The diseases causing death are classified as follows: Zymotic, 62; constitutional, 25; local, 53; developmental, 6. Five deaths occurred by violence; 16 were caused by diphtheria, 9 by scarlatina, 5 by croup and 3 by typhoid fever. The number of births during the week

MAY BE HAPPY YET.

The People Who Believe that Pine and Locust Streets Should be Protected.

the Court of Appeals—A Possibility That W. Norton will be a splendid success, both financial and artistic, has been assured beyond a doubt. a New Bill May Be Introduced and Put Through if Proper Energy is Shown by Its

An examination made this morning of the deci-

sion of the Court of Appeals, in which the ordinance for the protection of Pine and Locust streets from heavy traffic was declared invalid, shows that the popular impression concerning that decision is en-tirely erroneous. The opinion was written by Judge Bakewell, who says therein that when a Bakewell, who says therein that when a special session of the Assembly is called the Mayor must, at the first sitting thereof, submit all of the subjects of legislation which made necessary the special call. He has no right, at any other meeting of that special session to submit any new subject. This is very different from previous statements, which were to the effect that because the Pine and Locust street traffic subject was suggested by the Acting Mayor instead of the Mayor, it was invalid. The Court's view is based on that section of the charter which provides that the Mayor may call a special session of the Assembly by proclamation, and that "when assembled," he shall submit to then the subjects demanding legislation. Judge Bakewell holds that "when assembled" must have some particular significance, and that

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"The ONLY REASONABLE CONSTRUCTION
of it is, that it means "immediately upon assembling," or "when first assembled." If it does mean
this, then it precludes any subsequent suggestions from the Mayor.
That is to say, if the Mayor should discover on the
first day after the first meeting of a special session,
that he nad omitted from his message some important topic concerning which the city demanded
legislation, it would be impossible to get that subject before the Assembly without issuing a new
proclamation, calling a new special session, and
making sure to catch it with a message on its
first sitting. In short, the Court's declaration
is that when the charter uses the words "when assembled" it really meant "when first assembled.

As the feeling of the people who have light vehicles which they occasionally, or oftener, use for
driving purposes is becoming very animated and intense on this subject, now that it is almost too late
to do anything, a reporter called this morning on
Mr. Leverett Bell. City Counselor
and asked him whether he proposed to do anything further to the end that these, our only two
asphalt streets shall be saved from destruction.
"I propose," said he, "to do everything that I
legally can to protect them," and I have
already taken an appeal in the case in which the
Court of Appeals declared the ordinance invalid. It
is now in the Supreme Court, and we will probably secure

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"Are you hopeful of a result favorable to the city?"
"Yery hopeful, almost confident, I may say. I do not think the Supreme Court will approve the interpretation of the wording of the charter which the Court of Appeals has put upon it. That article in the Post-Disparon of a couple of days ago has had a most remarkable effect in arousing people to the necessity for looking after their own interests, and since then I have been fairly beset by citizons who want to know what is to be done."
"Fine and Locust street people."
"Not at all. People from various parts of the city, who have the same concern in maintaining those streets in good condition that the people living on them have. I simply tell them that it is only one more case in which men neglect to look after their own interest until mischief befalls. Now, I have no doubt in the world that had the citizens in general shown the same activity that they are now disposed to show, in inducing their ward representatives to vote for the new bill to protect those streets, the bill would have passed by a decided majority."
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"Certainly there is, and I am surprised it has not been resorted to. Under the rules of the House, the bill having been indefinitely postponed cannot be again taken up at this session. But if there is any probability that the House
CAN NOW BE INDUCED TO PASS IT,
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a new bill could be introduced into the Council, covering substantially the same ground, and could be put through without much loss of time. Now, I think the majority of the members of the House were not exactly hostle to the bill when it came up recently, but there was a strong pressure brought against it by the men who desire to use those smooth streets for heavy hauling, and every member was made to feel this pressure; on the other hand, not a particle of interest in its succession. memoer was made to feel this pressure; on the other hand, not a particle of interest in its success was manifested by that large majority of our people who, doubtless, desire its passage. Undea such conditions it is not strange that the delegates showed no enthusiasm in its favor."

FOR THE NEW SANITARY FUND.

Petition to be Circulated Asking Presi dent Francis to Call a Mass-Meeting. A well-known business man informed a Post-Dis-PATCH reporter this morning that the idea suggested of calling a mass-meeting in furtherance of Mr. Specht's scheme for raising the "New Sanitary of his acquaintance having indorsed it as the only feasible step in the direction of carrying the scheme to a successful issue. "We must hold that meet ing," he said, "and the earlier the better. I would suggest that a petition be circulated for signature n the city on Monday among the representative ousiness men of the city, asking the president of

"What action would you advise to be taken a his meeting?"

this meeting?"

"There seems to be an idea among many that the city ought to carry out Mr. Specht's suggestion and, in view of the necessity of cleansing the city and of providing work for the unemployed this winter, ought to pass a large appropriation for street-cleaning to be used during the winter months. Before the meeting is held if ought to be ascertained wheth er there is any prospect of the Assembly passing such an appropriation at the request of a mass meeting representing the solid interests of the city. If it appears that there is not, then the meeting can go ahead and make arrangements for taking up subscriptions among the citizens as originally proposed."

The suggestion made by the gentleman is con-

posed."

The suggestion made by the gentleman is conceded to be a good one, and the city will be canvassed on Monday by gentlemen to secure signatures to the petition. It can be safely assumed that Mr. Specht's scheme will be set afloat in a very few

Specht's scheme will be set afloat in a very few days.

The following communication from a laboring man who has managed to secure himself against the pinch of dull times no doubt expresses the general sentiment of his class towards those who have been less fortunate or thrifty:

St. Louis, December 4, 1883.

To the Editor of the Pow-Distancto.

After having read the proposed scheme of Mr. Specht to cleanse the city, I wish to say I think it a most admirable plan, not only for the sanitary benefit to the city, but also for the benefit of the poor laboring class of the city, of which there will be many necessarily idle during the winter. I, as a laboring man, am willing to pay for the wages of one man for one week at one dollar per day, and feel satisfied there will be many laboring men glad to forward the scheme in the same manner. Respectfully,

WILLIAM HARVEY.

After a consultation between R. P. Yorkston and J. M. Whitman, this morning, the following card was prepared by Mr. Yorkston for publication:

I noticed in the Post-Disparch of the 5th an article in relation to the American Journalist, which is not strictly correct, and I would respectfully ask that, in justice to Mr. J. M. Whitman, you give this space in your journal. The article in quer give this space in your journal. The article in question would lead many to suppose that Mr. Whitman, whom I left in charge of my publication, had not honestly directed its affairs and that our relations were not of a cordial nature, which is not true. The sole reason for my return to St. Louis was to bring, if possible, the Journalist back again to the standard at which I left it and which it lost by reason of Mr. Whitman assuming a position he had not the time to fill from press of other business. This was his mistake and my error, and the only reason for my return.

Respectfully yours,

R. F. Yourston,

Publisher Am. Journalist.

The Muldoon-McLaughlin Match. on-McLaughlin wre soon, promises to be well attended. Bota Muldeon, who has been training near Chicago, and his oppo-nent will be here by to-morrow evening, and sportthe atbletes. The match will consist of best three in five falls, and will start at 2:30 p. m., with an in-

THE NORTON BENEFIT.

A Brilliant Audience and Superb Enter tainment Promised For To-Night, That the testimonial at the Olympic to-night ter dered by the citizens of St. Louis to Manager Joh cial and artistic, has been assured beyond a doubt. The sale of seats has been very large, and the audience which will pack the house to-night will be exceptionally brilliant. Since the public auction a number of seats have been purchased at advanced prices; among others Messrs. Abbey and Schoeffel have bought a gallery seat for \$100. Mr. Henry Greenwall of Galveston has purchased a gallery seat for \$25, and Ross M. Leland of the Leland Opera House has lot taken one seat at \$20; J. B. Thompson, 1 at \$5; Drs. S. and D. Davfeson, 4 at \$10; Fhil Hocquette, 2 at \$5; C. H. Sampson, 6 at \$10; S. Herman. 3 at \$10; Valle Reyburn, 2 at \$5; John O'Grady, 2 at \$10. In addition to those a large number of seats have been taken at the box office, where a few choice places can yet be obtained by those who have failed to purchase up to this time. A together it is safe to say that over \$7.000 will be netted for Mr. Norton by the benefit.

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A magnificent programme, combining the best dramatic and musical talent available and making it in all a potpourri of entertainment seldom equaled has been prepared for the occasion. The souvenir programmes which will be presented to each one in the audience are unique and exquisite gems of the printers' art, commemorative of the event. They were presented by Mr. James Tierman and were designed and made by Woodward & Tierman. The bill of entertainment includes Miss Morris, the greatest of emotional artists, in the second act of "Miss Multon," assisted by her excellent company: Joseph Murphy in the first act of "Camille," the third and fourth acts of "Othello," with a superb local cast, containing Charles R. Pope, as Othello, Mr. Norton, as lago; Mrs. Norton, as Desdemons; Miss Mary Hogan, as Amelia; Mr. O. W. Blake, as Roderigo, and Mr. W. B. Smith, as Desdemons; Miss Mary Hogan, as Amelia; Mr. O. W. Blake, as Roderigo, and Mr. W. B. Smith, as Desdemons; Miss Mary Hogan, as Amelia; Mr. O. W. Blake, as Roderigo, and Mr. W. B. Smith, as Desdemons; Miss Mary Hogan, as Amelia; Mr. O. W. Blake, as Roderigo, and Mr. W. B. Smith, as Marie Glover and Mme Bertha Roemer Habeiman will render choice musical selections. Mr. Porter white, ir, will rective "The Modern Caim." Gen. W. T. Sherman and the reception committee will be on the stage, and the General will deliver a brief address appropriate to the occasion. The theater will be elaborately and richly decorated with flags, plants and flowers.

The Dramatic Times Editor Talks-Trouble in the Carleton Opera Company. Mr. C. A. Byrne of the Dramatic Times arri this morning and is stopping at the Southern. Mr. Alfa Norman, has been engaged as one of the prime donnas of the Carleton Opera Company, prime domas of the Carleton Opera Company, which opens an engagement at Pope's tomorrow night. Mrs. Byrne was billed to appear here, but has been withdrawn, and her engagement with the Carleton Company ceases after the performance to-night at Springfield, although she will come on with the company to St. Louis, arriving to-morrow. Mr. Byrne, in speaking of the matter to-day, said that his wife's contract with the Carleton Company provided for her appearance in Fra Diavolo, Lucia and English operas, and that she had filled her contract, but that Mr. Carleton had found that he could not put on such operas, and than done that his wife to appear in comic opera; hence the break. He said there was no trouble further than the few petty jealousies which always disturb the members of an opera company.

Mr. Byrne in speaking of the theatrical season

which always disturb the members of all season company.

Mr. Byrne, in speaking of the theatrical season so far, said the poor business was due, he thought to poor companies and plays and largely to the election. Thanksgiving Daymarked a decided change for the better in theatrical business, and since then good entertainments have been placed on a paying basis. Mr. and Mrs. Byrne will be here until Tuesday, when they will leave for New York.

"A Russian Honeymoon."

porated for the purpose of furnishing sick benefits and additional indemnity to members of the A. O. U. W., while the association referred to was only an employment bureau for the same order.

Sold Very Low. One thousand shares of the capital stock of the Iron Mountain Company of the par value of \$1,000 public sale by Wernse & Dieckman at \$550 p share. They were put up in lots of ten with a privi-lege of twenty. The price obtained was considered extremely low, but there were only two bidders, John Scudder and James Campbell. Mr. Scudder

False Alarms, An unnecessary alarm of fire yesterday from La clede and Channing avenues was turned on by Ed-ward Miller, who saw smoke from a furnace issuing from No. 3325 Laclede avenue. An alarm was turned on from box 525 yesterday, in consequence of a chimney burning out at the southeast corner of Chestnut street and Grand ave-

Bridal Parties. nome, and St. Louis is a favorite honeymoon ren dezvous. At Hurst's there are two bridal parties Mr. and Mrs. J. A. de La Vergne, jr., of Clinton Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Humphrey of Sedalia at the Hotel Barnum; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoghe of Chicago are stopping on their bridal trip.

A New Corporation, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 6.-The Grie Commission Company of St. Louis filed articles of poration to-day. The capital stock was fixed at \$50,000. The incorporators are D. P. Grier, Goorge W. Updike, and James B. M. Kehior.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 40, A. F. & A. M., will hold a special communication at noon to-morrow, for the purpose of attending the burial of the late Wm. Sidney Mathews.

CONEYMEN IN QUOD. Brewington and Heatherly Held by the United States Commissioner.

ington of Alton and Thomas Heatherly of Litch eld, who were arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshals Dorwin and Nichols, ap peared before Commissioner Bradford this morning to answer to the charge against them of makin and passing counterfeit coin, and secured a contin-uance until Monday, to allow time for them to secure the services of a lawyer to defend the case. The prisoners were unable to give \$1,000 ball each, and went to jail. The "coney" captured in Brewington's house is very rudely made of babbit metal, and is not well calculated to deceive an observant person, but the District Attorney claims to be able to prove that a considerable quantity of it was passed in Southern Illinois.

THE SPECULATIVE CENTER.

Chicago Worked To-Day.

Ey Telegraph to the Fost Planates.

CHICAGO, ILL., December 6.—Wheat opened about the same as last evening's close, but the feeling was weak and the offerings large. Continued heavy receipts, with a reported repetition of the same for Monday, indicating no cessation in farmers' deliv-eries, shook the faith of many buils and encouraged the bears, resulting in a very weak market all day, with the close about 10 below that and encouraged the cears, resulting in a very weak market all day, with the close about \$4c below that of yesterday. January wheat closed at 72% and May at 79% being the lowest figure thus far on the crop. Corn was fairly active and quite firm, especially for the year delivery, which is influenced by continued unfavorable weather for the grading of the new crop. There is no manipulation as far as we can see for this delivery, but short sellers prefer to operate in the longer options, avoiding such a possible contingency. Trading in chiefly for January and May delivery, which ruled steady at about yesterday's closing prices. January closes at \$44%, May at \$74\$ and year at \$64%. Oats were quiet with a light business. May is the most active speculative option and closes at \$74%. Provisions ruled comparatively dull, with a rather firmer feeling. Receipts of hogs were heavy, yesterday's being heaviest on record—56,000 head. Mess pork met with a fair inquiry, selling 19% chigher than yesterday's close, but leaving off quiet. Lard was quite strong most of the day and loc higher. Ribs stronger. The close was, for February pork \$11 5376; lard 6.90, and ribs 5.83%.

THE LAMY AFFAIR.

How a Young Wife's Amours Led to a Tragedy.

The Great Lyons, France, Scandal - M. Savary, a Bosom Friend, Leads Astray Fugitive-An Exciting Scene in a Low Wine Shop-Trial and Acquittal of Lamy for the Attempted Murder of Savary.

Yesterday the long expected trial of M. Savary, the former Deputy and Under-Secretary of State, came up in the Court d'Assizes, and the sensational decrowded audience. Ten years ago, at 26 years of age, M. Savary was second to Dufaure, and already he day was predicted when he would be his chief's e money of the stockholders of the Bank of Ly

equal. Since then he has fied to Buenos Ayres with the money of the stockholders of the Bank of Lyons and Loire, of which he was a director, and the sentence of five years' imprisonment pronounced against him by default has never been executed. He was also similarly sentenced to six months' imprisonment for his relations with Mme. Lamy, which relations led to the shooting for which Mr. Lamy had to appear before the jury. The sympathies of those in the court-room were, naturally, with the prisoner,

A HANDSOME, REFINED LOOKING MAII,
35 years old. In response to questions put to him by the magistrate, he said: "I was introduced to Mr. Savary by his brother-in-law. I am an electrical engineer. Mr. Savary had just formed a company to light the neighborhood of Lyons, and he made me a director. At that time I lived at Lyons, but when our venture failed I removed my business to Saint Etienne. My wife remained at Lyons, and, during my absence from home, M. Savary used his eloquence on her. Last January I had gone to Nice on some business, when my wife telegraphed me that she would meet me at the depot on my return, and have breakfast ready for me." Mr. Lamy reached the depot, but found nebody there. When he came home the house was empty, and the weeping servant informed him that madame had gone. That evening he received a letter from Mme. Lamy, postmarked Geneva. It read as follows: "My dear friend: You must have comprehended that things could not last as they were. I do not wish to be perpetually the victim of calumnies or ridiculous suspicion, nor to be kept night and day near you in a tavern room, to endure scenes, lands be always addressed with displeasing threats. Thanks to my friends, I have found, out of France, in a place where it will be in vain to seek me, the means of living quietly. Your mother, who has done all she could to embroil me with all my friends, will now, I hope, have all her wishes satisfied. See to it, at least, that she takes reasonable care of my birds (her children) until I can offer to take

the game commences at 50 clock sharp. The posttion of the players is as follows: Hibernians forwards, Buckley, Keating, T. Kane, P. Dennehy,
Larkins and O'Keefe; haif-backs, Stack and J. Dennehy backs, S. Kane, T. O'Brien; goal, M. Finnegan,
Westerns: forwards A. Krause, C. W. Koehler, R.
Schroeder, Jean Niehaus, Hugh Loueby; haif-backs,
Vall J. Jefferson, P. G. Schroeder, C. L. Krause;
backs, A. Benter, Del. LaBerge; goal, G. W. Swarting.

Not the Same Organization.

An erroneous impression was conveyed by an article recently published in this paper relative to the
probable failure of the A. O. U. W. Relief Association, many members of the United Workmen Relief Society believing it referred to their organization. The United Workmen Relief Society is incorporated for the purpose of furnishing sick benefits
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How the Grain and Provision Markets

missing from home in this city for four months. Mrs. Sayder has a mortgage on her son's farm, and went four weeks ago to collect its interest. He paid her \$125. His story is that he started with her the next day to the railroad station, when two robbers demanded her money, and upon her refusal, killed her and made him promise, under penalty of death, to say nothing about it. He said they buried her. The body was disinterred and found attired in sight ciothes. The supposition is that he killed her in his own house.

OLD BUT AMBITIOUS.

Counterfeiters Caught-Banker Indicted Mysterious Death-Illinois Items. SALEM, ILL, December 6.-Lewis Friesner. a wid ower, 66 years old, but very vigorous for his age,
was married here yesterday to Emma Cuppen, a
pretty girl of 22. He deeded over all his property
to her as a condition of her assenting to the match. LITCHFIELD, ILL., December 6.—Thomas Heatterly was arrested here yesterday charged with making

found guilty of the murder of Minnie Brooks and her husband, Glies Hunt, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

CENTRALIA, LL., December 6.—Alice McCullough, daughter of David McCullough, residing south of here, was left in charge of the home yesterday while the rest of the family came to town. When they returned home they found the door locked and theyoung lady lying dead on the floor. There were no evidences of violence of any kind, and the only indications of natural sudden death were a cramped appearance of the feet and hands and a slight distortion of the features. Miss Alice was only 18 years old and a remarkably handsome and vivacious girl.

CLINTON, ILL., December 6.—Hog cholera is causing ravages in this county, and if it continues its devastations very few hogs will be left.

DECATUR, ILL., December 6.—The damage suit of Henry W. Downing, who, without provocation, shot him in the throat a year ago.

PRORIA, ILL., December 6.—Three attempts at incendiarism were made here, two of which were successful in their immediate locality, but failed to spread in the direction of valuable property.

Shawnertown, ILL., December 6.—Thomas Pigus was kicked by a horse Thursday and died last night.

Straktors, ILL., December 6.—The body of Lewis

night.

State of Country of Lewis Kelser, a tailor of Ottawa, missing for a month past, was found in the Illinois River yesterday.

Vannatla, Ill., December 6.—The Hessian fly has appeared in wheat fields in Fayette and Bond Countries. ties.
CLINTON, ILL., December 6.—Mr. Francis Starr has
sued Jones & Nisbet for \$10,000 damages for the
death of her husband, which occurred in an explosion in their mine in January, 1883.

THE BIG RAILROADS' DIVIDENDS.

Various Rumors Exciting the New Financial Market. New York, December 6. - The Post, in a fir article, says: "It is reported from London this the New York Central has declared a per cent di on Monday. Rumors about a 1 per cent dividend on monay. Remores about a 1 per cent dividend on Lake Shore current this morning are, of course, entirely premature. There seems to be some ground for the belief that the Eric will be able to borrow the amount it requires, though the rumor this morning that it had already done so, is unwarranted.

Pittsburg Miners. PITTSBURG, PA., December 6 .- A. W. McCracker Company, is in the city for the purpose of securing men to fill the places of the strikers. Two hundred niners have already gone from this vicinity, and lays, fifty leaving to-night. Superintendent Mcwork and expect to have two mines running full before the end of next week. At the present rate, he says, the men average seventy three dollars and half per month.

THE STATE CAPITAL. Freight Car Thieves Given Long Terms in

the Pen. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., December 6.-There were twelve convicts securely lodged in the Penitentiary harged under the three-fourths rule, besides those The four tramps, Wm. Despard, Thomas Conners

homas Swift and Harry Mangus, who burglarize a Missouri Pacific freight car at Osage City last

PITTEBURG, PA., December 6.-In the United State ircuit Court to-day, W. T. Elliott, holder ot \$25,000 f guaranteed income bonds, petitioned to interven the part of the plaintiff in the Ross cross-bill offiled in the case of the Pennsylvania Valley Railroad Company, and as a defendant in the general proceedings. Judge Acheson set Saturday, 20th instant, to hear the counsel relative to the several petitions to intervene now on file, and also to hear the second application of the Pennsylvania Railroad to have the case remanded to the Westmoneland County Courts.

MADE BY SHIPPERS. The False Rumors of Fictitious Rates of

the South Shore Despatch. graphed West from here that fictious rates were being made by the South Shore Despatch over the Eric Railway from Feoria to Buffalo, is denied by General Freight Agent Edward Foley of the Eric. "There is not one word of truth in it," says Foley. "The South Shore Despatch does not touch Buffalo. This is a shippers' rumor, and trying to cause a break in the rates." LONDON, December 6,-John Tomlinson Hibbert,

The Market and Production Continues URO, Pa., December 6.-Oil is fairly activ and opened strong at 7216, and under the influe when it reacted slightly to 73% at 10 clock. The production of the Baldridge wells is 5,950 brls per day, the same as yesterday. The McBride well is opened to the public. There is no oil or gas yet, but operators are still drilling.

OIL BOOMING.

The Rumors of a Strikers' Riot at Nor

walk, Conn. sociated Press that the sensational stories in re-gard to the riotous proceedings of the striking hatters at that place, are entirely nutrue. Everyhing is peaceful and no force is being used by the A STIFF MARKET.

An Oil Man's Failure Causes the Sale of 47,-

000 Barrela.

NEW YORE, December 6.—The oil market was strong and higher during the early hours, and certificates rose from 72 1-4 to 743-4. The failure of 8.

W. Lapaley was announced, and 47,000 barrels cicked

Two Pittsburg Pugilists Indulge in a Tor-

CARELESS SOLONS.

Last Session's Official Naval A propriation Bill Mislaid.

Handsome "Gov." Wants Judge Krekel's Place-Cheaper Telegraphic Correspond ence to be Secured-The Educational Bir to be Replaced by the Blair Bill.

Washington, D. C., December 6.—The engrossed copy of the regular naval appropriation bili of la session, together with accompanying papers which was arrested here yesterday charged with making counterfeit dolars. At the same time Barney Brewington, also of this place, was arrested in Alton. A quantity of bogus coin was found in Brewington's house in this city. The arrests broke up a dangerous gang of counterfeiters, whose work is said to have been excellent.

Chicago, I.L., December 6.—The Federal Grand Jury yesterday indicted B. T. O. Hubbard, excashier of the Monmouth, Ill., National Bank. His shortage amounts to about \$400,000. He lost most of the money in speculations. Joe Williams was found guilty of the murder of Minnie Brooks and her husband, Glies Hunt, and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

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Congressman O'Neill Very Ill.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., December 6.-The House

Committee on Education gave instructions to Representative Willis to call the education bill as soon as

GERMANY'S AFRICAN ANNEXATIONS British Press Comments-The Cape Colons BERLIN, December 6.-The White Book was pro account of the foreign affairs of the Empire. Such a book is unique in the history of Germany. It consists of fifty-five closely printed folio pages, and on the West Coast of Africa. It covers the period full details of annexations of territory made by Dr. the West Coast of Africa, along with the vain pro-

tests of E. H. Hewett, the British Consul at old Calabar,
THE THUNDERER ON THE WHITE BOOK. LONDON, December 6.—The Times this morning, in commenting on the German white book, says: "The annexations of territory by Germany in West-Africa were planned in the spring of 1884 and com-pleted in the summer. It must be admitted that this first stage of Prince Bismarck's colonial policy has been marked by a promptness, thoroughness

esolution and vigor unsurpassed at any period o

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of the United Ireland.

England. LONDON, DECEMBER 6 .- The Times says that the prospect that America will put a stop to the coinage of silver by repealing the Biand bill has unsettled business in India, and caused Calcutta exchange to lecline to 1s 63/6d.

HIRBERT TO SUCCEED COURTNEY.

member of Parliament for Oldham, and at present one of the Under Secretaries for the Home Departent, will succeed Leonard H. Courtney, recently resigned, as Secretary of the Treasury. ROYAL ASSENT TO THE FRANCHISE RILL.

LONDON, December 6.—In the House of Common o-day the Speaker announced that the royal assent

had been given by the Queen to the franchise bill. THE ASTON MATTER ENDED.

The Magistrate at Birmingham, before whom the inquiry into the causes of the Aston riot was held; refused to-day to commit the man Reed for making libelous declaration concerning the riot, which was read in the House of Commons by the Right Hon-Joseph Chamberlin, President of the Board of Trade. The other charges have been withdrawn, and it is believed that the whole matter is ended.

nounciation of the policy of the Governor, Sir Hercules Robinson, is an Irish barrister from Cork. The Dublin papers congratulate him on the position he has taken.

MAPLESON IN MISERY.

The Transvaal.

LONDON, December 6.—Premier Upington of Cape Colony, who made a speech the other day at Cape-town in praise of the Bechuans boers and in de-

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Younger Brother.

See, December 6. — Joseph Sims, mred on thin ice on the canal at

steen of four times the value of a port the only.

"But how about interest."

"The installment bills would have to bear allowance interest, of course, or else allowance for the defefred payment would fave to be made by the contractors in bidding for the work, in either case the bills could be so thave to be made by the contractors in bidding for the whole assessment in one payment, to have the ben-whole assessment in one payment the helding propensities, very often found them-selves minus such necessaries as underclothing, collars and socks. One of these wanderers was collars and s

at Edwardsville, has been postpones and ary 19.

In the case of the St. Louis Syrup and Glucose company vs. the East St. Louis Connecting Railroad for \$100,000 damages a verduct for the defendants was rendered late yesterday evening.

The Secretary of State has issued papers of incorporation to the Y. M. C. A. of Belleville, poration to the Y. M. C. A. N. H. Powell, Washington West, George Rauscholb, James A. West, and John M. Thomas. West, and John M. Thomas.

At the recent meeting of the St. Clair County
Ponoma Grange, No. 21, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year. Jas. R. Milles, master; A. J. Powell, overseer: A: B. Ogle, lecturer;
John Tate, treasurer; J. C. Schumbffel, secretary.

at 7:30 sharp.

John Moran was arrested this morning for stealing an overcoat valued at \$20 from the front of E. Wedel & Co.'s clothing store, No. 808 N. Broadway.

Tax directors of the St. Louis Fair Association met this afternoon and the officers submitted their annual reports for the fiscal year closed December 1.

"His letter was bright and witty, and not swere referred to. Any scheme, therefore, which ill break its force is a public benefit."

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From the Baitimore Sun.

A number of gentlemen interested in oysters gathered at a restaurant on Grant street at four o'clock yesterday afternoon to witness the opening of twelve large oysters. It had been wagered that the oysters when opened would fill a quart measure. Opinion was divided, however, and some bets were made upon the result. Colonel Swearer brought out as mall table and placed it near the center of the floor and the oysters were brought out and laid upon it. They were enormous in size. It was suggested that they be weighed in the shell. They weigeed twenty-five pounds—the largest of the lot two and a half pounds. William Hubbard, an expert with the opster knife, took his place at the table and laid open the first oyster. It was a beauty and as fat as butter. Every man present looked at it hungrily. As each oyster came out of its shell plethoric with fat the experts in bivalves agreed that they were unusually fine. Eleven oysters filled the quart measure. Colonel Swearer remarked that they beat any oysters he ever saw opened. Indeed, he doubted if eleven oysters were ever brought to this city which, when opened, would heap a quart measure like that. He recalled the fact that twelve oysters were brought here in l859 from one of the celebrated rocks down the bay which filled a quart cup. But the present lot were much finer.

The oysters were picked out of a cargo brought here by Captain G. W. Deal, of the schooner Ellen and Alice, now lying at Pratt street wharf. They were caught in Severn river which empties into Mobjack Bay, in Matthews County, Va. They were natural-growth oysters.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1884.

READ the illustrated POST-DISPATCH

weather for urging street cleaning. WE give some pictures of the dark side of

St. Louis to-day which indicate that the Nineteenth Century has not realized the aspirations of the First Century.

ters, one would think that the Presidential Washington etiquette.

THE Springer Committee is going through the routine. The committee is trying to find out the truth about the expenditures in the Department of Justice; the department is trying to prevent it.

financial breakers after a big row with Manager TAYLEURE. By and by dramatic compawho try to disguise names derived from honest but humble callings.

of macadam in our unreconstructed streets. What we complain of is that the layer of mud | undertake to "down" both. is some eight hundred feet thick, and there is nothing to prevent the whole stratum from

ical error and a practical blunder.

THE campaign liar is keeping his hand in practice most superfluously. Last week he annotinced a quarrel between CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS, but the idea did not take. Now he announces a deadly feud between BAYARD and GARLAND. If these lies are told in December, what may we not expect in March.

DAMALA a wild-eyed fugitive to Algeria. RICHEPIN, the poet and dramatist who suc- make a business of using it for private ends. ceeded him, has not only followed him to daft and fled to the desert. A peculiarity of her love seems to be that it inspires her favorites

make loyal Germans out of the Teutonic popu- and break it down. lation of those captured provinces. The idea of winning them back to Fatherland by more gracious means has never entered the military noddle of this exponent of "blood and iron,"

In view of Lord RIPON's great success as Governor-General of India, it is said that his worked the Rev. Dr. Burchard and his three Catholic religion would not prevent GLADSTONE from appointing him Vicercy of Ireland if the cause the experiment succeeded so well. It is or industrial operations. Not since olden times, how House of Lords could be induced to consent to the same GLADSTONE who aforetime wrote a a sense of his obligation to Mr. WEED. The the necessary enabling legislation. Yet this is book in support of a State religion and of all the religious tests appertaining to such an establishment. It was the ability to live and

A CORRESPONDENT calls timely attention to The subject is one which will repay careful study. We have recently gained as a cotton market, we handle a great deal of wool, we trations a regular feature, and it has published have a right to expect that hides and furs will follow the same line of progress. All of these lines of trade lead to return 'trade; the producer always purchases on the market in which he sells, and the profit and benefit of our extension of trade are not confined to the dealers; they are shared in by the whole city.

It is said that the archives at Washington are being ransacked for a letter captured by General Sherman during the war, and which he has recently referred to as convicting JEFF lows, informs us that Prof. A. L. Perry, in America, Australia and other countries, who are preparing to move to New Brompton. DAVIS of engaging in an infamous conspiracy. the well known economist, has a very striking As Davis has denied that he ever wrote such a article in the Million for December 18th in letter, its production and the publication of an engraved fac simile will be awaited with interest. General Sherman is a truthful man, but his explanation of the start in the his tendency to jump at conclusions and make charges against distinguished rebels under a happens to be around in November, 1888, we hope he will give the public the benefit of his cotal misapprobension of the evidence was illustrated in his recent withdrawal of a charge observations upon the situation, and explain claimed has not operated satisfactorily and there is claimed has not operated satisfactorily and there is a place to send the evidence. Now Caledonia to the provided under the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the same class of womes, who are selected annually on the ground of the work provided under the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the same class of womes, who are selected annually on the ground of the work provided under the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the same class of womes, who are selected annually on the ground of the work provided under the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the same class of womes, who are selected annually on the ground of the work provided under the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the convicts from the surveillance of French authorities. The surveillance of French authorities with the surveillance of French authorities. Wives are supplied to the

STON. The alleged Davis letter, when found, may turn out to be something essentially different from what General SHERMAN took it for when he first saw it twenty-odd years ago.

CLEVELAND'S HOPE. MR. CLEVELAND voluntarily tied himself up with the one-term rule in his letter of acceptance. Going into the office singularly free from personal ends or trammels, he says that his aim will be to impress the country and his 4 50 party so that the latter will deserve and retain power for several terms, or at least be able to elect some other Democrat to succeed him.

When a man of so much force of character and with so much of the prestige of personal success is to wield the mighty power and influ ence of the Presidency for four years, we know that the character of his administration will be largely, if not wholly, a matter of aim, and it is cheering to learn that Mr. CLEVELAND's aim will be to serve his party only by serving his country—to prolong his party's tenure of power only by identifying it with better standards of public service, better methods, better gov-

This is certainly the wish of the party mas but he will have to deal with many leaders whose aims are less open and laudable. The politicians of both parties are cast in the same human mould and, as a class, become imbued by their occupation with the same code of political ethics. Many of the corrupting influences that have disgraced Republican administrations were but symptoms of an epidemic to which Democrats were equally liable, if equally exposed. Though not in power at Washington for many years the Democrats have all the time had power in many States and cities, and it cannot be claimed that the Democratic rulers of Missouri elections were held to meet the requirements of and of New York City have been abler, more faithful or more successful in the discharge of their trusts than the Republican rulers of Illinois and of Philadelphia. The Goulds and HUNTINGTONS have found it as easy to plough with the Democratic as the Republican heifer. The big exploiters of political jobs in the Reublican party have business partners who are just as prominent and active in the manage ment of the Democratic party, and men who could "deceive the very elect" will be on hand to hoodwink, cajole or drive a Democratic administration in behalf of the so-called "business nterests" that have adorned society with so many upstart plutocrats under Republican ad-WE do not complain because a foot or two of ministrations. They will try to run Mr. mud has cozed up through the thin epidermis CLEVELAND'S party and administration, and when they find they cannot do that, they will

It does not follow, however, that they shall succeed in either attempt, and thereby consign the Democratic LAZARUS again and forever to his tomb. Whether CLEVELAND shall fail or keep the administration up to the duced in a way which excites opposition at level of his professed aim, and insure his party once. France is a country of low wages, small a more enduring and more glorious ascendency than it ever enjoyed before, depends mainly on dur of the read and meat in addition to the ex- the vigor and firmness with which the Demoand local taxes in such a country is a theoret- cratic masses carry the Cleveland spirit into their primaries. The recent election has given them a glorious opportunity and imposed upon them a grave responsibility.

The foundation for a successful reform ac ministration must rest on a reformation of the party machinery, a work which begins, like charity, at home. The honest workingman, the solid business man and the rich property holder. all who are not spoilsmen and jobbers, must lay aside their indifference, get down to their work and breeze of Bernhardt's affections sent as good citizens in the primaries, and wrest the party machinery from the hands of those who If they do this, they can give us here in St.

Algeria after a brief wrestle with SARAH'S Louis, for instance, a city government as pure CLEVELAND was in Buffalo, and, with such cooperation from the party masses to hold up his with an insane yearning for the haunts of the hands against the intriguers and schemers in ure. He gave her into the charge of the Countess Washington, there can be no doubt of his success. But if Democrats on their own dunghill, GENERAL MANTEUFFEL, after ten years of tamely and without a fight, surrender the concoercive effort to make Alsace-Lorraine love trol of their local organization and their local German Imperialism, admits that it has been a affairs to corrupt politicians and rings, the comdismal failure, asks to be relieved and informs bined national power of the latter will operate the Kaiser that only a more despotic rule, a unchecked upon Mr. CLEVELAND, either to rule more cruel pressure from the iron heel, can and disgrace his administration or to thwart

> and worked the puppets of both parties to elect State. CLEVELAND. Especially is it claimed that he in connection with the shady side of politics before Mr. CLEVELAND was ever heard of outside of Buffalo.

maintain its claim as the leading newspaper of the age if it did not lead all competitors in the new department of artistic illustration. It preparation will be next in order. was the first paper in the country to make illusmore pictures and better ones than any daily newspaper. But this department is as yet in its the mother country. The infancy. Our aim is to illustrate the news as we publish it, not to give illustrations to-day of the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news of yesterday, and we are now at the news faith have been fixed at New Brompton, where a splendid temple is to be and that young ladies, not having which, if successful, will enable us to realize our purpose of publishing a daily illustrated POST-DISPATCE.

THE editor of the Million, of DesMoines,

like activity. If the professor believes that the Republican party will never enter another presidential contest, he would believe anything.

now going through a very unpleasant experience. His friend EL COYOTE is skirmishing around outside of the town, threatening to release QUINTANA from jail. This is a touching tribute of friendship, but its beauty is marred by the statement of the jail guards that if th their painful duty to kill the prisoner. Official life is everywhere thorny, but more so in Mexi-

### THE WEEK ABROAD.

One of the social questions which is receiving considerable attention in London just now is the providing of suitable homes for young working women. There are thousands of such women in the Metropolis, many of whom are thrown into the great city alone and unprotected and are compelled to find homes for themselves. Not long ago there was a movement in the way of providing what was called residential clubs for young men where excellent home accommodation and refined sur-oundings could be provided for working young leaders of the movement for young women, and it is proposed to establish residential clubs for them. The clubs, of course, will be under highly respectacarried out, will be productive of great good and

THE first attack of the cholers which frightened rom the city all who could leave it chose the most in the Asylum for the Aged in the Avenue de Breters of the Poor, and at the time the cholera made youngest of whom was over 70 years of age. The asylum had no regular income, and, being dependent on public charity for sustenance, was frequentare of the establishment consisted of home-brewed peer made by the sisters themselves. It is not thought at all wonderful that the cholera broke out

SPEAKING of the cholera, the bitterness of the opvanced with respect to the nature and origin of the disease, and especially against Dr. Koch's now celerated microbe theory is illustrated by a daring act There was a groupe of scientific men gathered in Prof. Vulpin's office in Paris not long ago discussing the theory, and this physician violently oppose Koch's theory he rolled some of the dejects of a ozen pills and swallowed them. No ill-effects have ollowed the dose and he contends that this over this only proves that the physician was not in the proper physical condition to contract the disease.

phant on its hands and is in a peck of trouble over its grand opera. A costly and rancs, and from January 1 to March 1 this year vexing problem to the government as to what to do with it. One proposition is to tear down the building and erect another on a cheaper and more pract stands will sell for over 35,000,000 francs, and here is upwards of 6,671 tons of iron in the waterpriping alone, which run a length of four miles. Paris must have the opera, and the only question is how to place it on a paying basis.

THERE is a prospect of a re-opening of a celebrat scandal in ecclesiastical circles. It is the famou itest over the fortune which Cardinal Antonelli left and which has been sought by the Counters child of the Cardinal. She claims to have found the testify to the fact that the Cardinal acknowledged present her to the Pope and to provide for her fut. Marconi to be brought up, and at the Countess death she was taken into the family of M. Chaunet, chase of her trousseau when she was married. It is ble whether the courts will consent to take up the case again, and if they do not, the fort

One of the pieces of gossip current in court circles is that the Emperor of Germany received his last injury in a fainting fit, which greatly alarmed his attendants. It is said that he has become sub It is now claimed in special telegrams that ject to them, and his attendants are afraid to allow the rather celebrated SMITH WEED was the him to ride or even to walk alone for fear of accigreat magician behind the curtain, who wired dents. Not a word is permitted to be said about the matter in the court, and it is guarded as a secret of

It has become a common thing for the Govern R's, and has forgiven him a debt of \$5,000 because the experiment succeeded so well. It is to be hoped that Mr. CLEVELAND will not allow himself to be completely overpowered with been a formal interchange of culinary information. or benefits, and it remained for the Japan latter had a widespread reputation of his own Government to introduce a national cooking comon. Japan recently sent a committee of cook to England to inquire into the methods of preparing food for the table in that country. The cooks were received with distinguished consideration, and were not only given every opportunity to study the THE POST-DISPATCH would not be able to English art of cooking, but were tendered a magnificant banquetat which the triumphs of the art were served. The formation of an International on of Cooks for the discussion of food

ENGLAND may be regarded as the mother of colonies, but it has fallen to the lot of the founder of a new religion to evolve the original idea of colonizing at New Brompton, where a splendid temple is to be erected. The foundations have been contracted for at a cost of \$6,000, and the entire building is expect-

OUR old friend PARLO QUINTANA, the train-robbing Mayor of New Laredo, in Mexico, is 1,811 convicts sent to New Caledonia only sixty-one imprisoned or are employed by the Government.

The Government is thus relieved of the support of

### SATURDAY CHAT.

Union Depot on which to drive visitors to the heart of the city. I drove from the depot to the Merchants' Exchange with some of the Iowans this week, and have several times been in the same position. It constrains one to act as public apologist so to speak, and to a patriotic citizen, who not dead, this is a very unpleasant office. Such questions as, "Your city is a very old one, is it not?" Your houses are not built very high?" "That is a dingy-looking old house, isn't it?" "You have good deal of mud in St. Louis, haven't you?" are not calculated to make one feel triumphant. I believe the drivers select the worst streets, anyhow.

THE same old ever-recurring and never-dying problem is up again. You can see it in the brooding expression of people's faces, in the brown study into which they lapse, in the delicately framed questions they put and in the questioning gaze with which they search the windows of the shops. They all mean what shall I buy for Fannie, Dick, Harry and Lucy, or whoever else may make up the circle in which the gift is considered necessary. Pretty as the custom is, it is becoming a wearing and ex-pensive bore, and I think should be limited to children under twelve years of age. However, if one vants to choose what to get there is amp tunity to exercise judgment and taste in the show windows. They are beginning to take on holiday attire and to biaze out in all the dusted and reramped glories of a vanished past. Fortunately the style in Christmas gifts does not change fre-

I RELIEVE in the near future, instead of the public purchasing goods, the merchants will give the pub-ic a fair profit to come and buy goods. By a judicious selection of establishments, one can double purchases in the gifts bestowed for making them Music, watches and other such trifles, are becoming store a chance to get a fast trotter is offered in cor in the show-window for examination. Perhaps, i gather up the few dudes and slims who are still wandering disconsolately around, and tether them wandering disconsolately around, and tether them in the show windows with chances offered on them cheap and would serve the double purpose of orna ments and curiosities. As to their t would be difficult to estimate it.

woman who had died of the cholera into a half able from the fact that there was no wonderful co up. To be sure, there is a mild assertion to the effect that Minnie Maddern had just taken her effect that Minnie Maddern had just taken her baggage from one end of the building when the fire matter of fact, there was a remarkable coi

MISS CLARA MORRIS is the heroine of this incide magnificent edifice was erected, which requires a fortune to operate, under the direction of M. Gamier. Since its opening it has been managed at a Elks when the reception was tendered her last season. The picture was placed in the Grand and was the only one of the many portraits hanging inside which was uninjured by the flames. Mr Norton has presented the picture to Miss Morris as a souvenir of the event. It will be placed beside another one history. It was the only picture saved from de Theater in New York some years ago. The actress regards it as a happy omen that hers should have been the only portrait untouched by the fire in both

> SPEAKING of Clara Morris, I have frequently re marked that the strong emotion she has to depict and the powerful magnetism with which she sways her audiences must be an exhaustive drain on her nervous system, especially as she is always pre-sumed to be suffering in one way or another. The interesting question arises as to whether this symand the audience are gained at the expense of the former entirely. In the case of this particular actress it is not so. It is a curious fact noticed by weak, heartless and dejected, so much so that she vigorous, lively, bright and full of spirit, which will the audience is cold. the strain and drain are saout strength and gains from her hearers. It acts a a powerful stimulus, under which she is enabled to accomplish remarkable feats. Whether ultimately

Carps are given to playing strange tricks sometimes, especially in the hands of ex-perts, but it is generally supposed that in the hands of gentlemen they are honest, straightforward, and follow the rules that plain gentlemanly on them, as was recently demonstrated at a small and select card party. In the party there were a weil-known railroad official, a prominent lawyer and several distinguished citizens who had met for a friendly game of poker. The game progressed pleasantly for awhite without incident until a jack pot was opened and two of the gentlemen stayed in. When a considerable sum had been heaped on the result was a tie-both had four sevens. This was said about the accident, and the railroad man drew out a clean, innocent-looking deck which was substituted for the other one and the play went on. Presently, after the party had skinned their hands, one of them remarked that he could not stay in. They all wanted to know why, of course, and he showed them; he had two kings of spades, and was considerable pondering over how this could happen in well-regulated cards, and it only goes to show that card manufacturers are very careless, and that new, innocent-looking decks cannot always

young men will not escort young ladies, and that young ladies, not having "beaux" cannot go to invited parties. If I am ed to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. Jezreel is embarking in various industries, and one feature of the church is co-operation in business. The members of the sect claim to have over \$,000 followers party, and there is no necessity for a "beau" to an invited party. The young lady can go with her brother, her mother, or any other member of the family, or with an attendant in her own carriage at

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dis people elected Grover Cleveland, not that he might merely seize upon the public offices and parcel them out among his friends, but that he might check out among his friends, but that he might check the spread of public corruption, restore the Government to Democratic simplicity and purity, reform abuses, and, by wise and honest administration, relieve the business of the country from its present depression and the people from nunecessary burdens. It will be his duty to prevent the dangerous growth of greedy monopolies and corporate powers, which have attempted to control elections and to corrupt the public service by the use of money. This is not the work of a day. It is a task of difficulty requiring time in its accomplishment. Go slow and be sure is a good motto for the Democratic President to adopt. He may not, as he modestly suggests, hope to avoid mistakes altogether, but with caution and prudence to back honest ententions. he will make none of a serious

The Sun says: "The present policy of the Got nport duty upon lumber, needless waste of the fores import duty upon lumber, needless wasts of the forest supplies of our country, is suicidal. Every foot of timber growing in the United States is necessary for the national development. It will all be needed sooner or later to supply the proper analogitimate wants of the vast population which is fast spreading over the continent. Every tree now cut unnecessarily is so much valuable material wasted. Our timber supply is not inexhaustible, the best has gone, and every year terrible inroads are made on the remnants of the great forests of the country. Over-production of lumber is a serious calamity to the whole country. It was this which centuries of time can alone replace and does not benefit any one. The tariff is responsible for over-production and consequent waste."

THE TIMES. struction of eleven new vessels, Secretary Chand already built. It is unfair, he says, to compare their speed with the speed of the great trans-Attheir speed with the speed of the great trans-Atlantic passenger boats, and he has discovered that
the Boston resembles that superb vessel, the Esmeralda, in many respects. If it be true that our new
cruisers can overtake 86 per cent of the merchant
steamers now in use, their fitness for the work of
pursuing and destroying such steamers may be
easily demonstrated if we do not take into
account the comparative value of hostile
cruisers of same kind. If, however, they are inferior in speed to foreign vessels of the same class,
another estimate of their value must be made. The
secretary speaks plainly about costly se-called 'repairs,' and asserts that they have been made in the
past for the benefit of the Navy Yards. Perhaps
the arrival of the Pinta on the coast of Alaska,
after a long and perilous voyage, will remind him
that the benefits of repairing have not always been
monopolized by the Yards."

THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE wily politicians who believe in taking time by the forelock. Foreseeing that the South will choose mudsills' he has been laying pipes in that section But he will do well to beware of Hendricks. The South wants the offices, and it does not propose to daily with civil service reformers. The abuse heaped upon Hendricks because he mildly expressed disapproval of the civil service reform methods has made him hosts of friends in the South. It has old tyrant. It is noticeable that in his great speech at Atlanta Mr. Randall kept clear of the subject. One of the officers of the House recently said that Mr. Randall's committee would make no appropriation for the future maintenance of the civil service board. If he does that, then he will steal a march on Hendricks."

## THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A. Loses Badly. Sr. Louis, December 6, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dspatch.

A bets B that a police officer is always on duty.

For the S. P. C. A. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Please use your influence with the city, or H

mane Society, to have the road around the Iron and disgrace to watch the poor horses struggle through that bottomless pool of filth with heavy loads of freight. Get Mr. Holmes to investigate, and give the cock-fighters a rest for awhile. Respectfully.

### Our Interest in Wool. St. Louis, December 6, 1884.

It is a subject of regret, to those interested in tending the commerce of our city, that our daily papers do not seem to realize the importance of, or the far-reaching influence which can result from, a meeting held Tuesday last at the Cotton Exchange The object of that meeting was to bring about a dethis market, and the expected consequent increase me of business, in that article, that may be transacted here. To-day, without a woolen manufacturing establishment in our city, receipts of wool, per annum, are about 20,00,000 pounds, and this, with a system of dealing in wools which is entirely peculiar to St. Louis, and is as imperfect as it is unique. The possibilities which present themselves to those who have made the matter a study are such as warrant them in predicting that, if the proper exertions and efforts are made, the wool trade of St. Louis can be made to equal in extent and volume that of our other large interests. This may seem, to those unacquainted with the condition of things, to be rather too fanciful, but nevertheless, the prediction is based on exact knowledge and sound reasoning. It is quite possible to make this city the London of America as regards the purchase and sale of wool, and, as it is possible every merchant in St. Louis should lend his aid—mostly moral, the financial aid is not required—toward bringing about a result which would soon place our city in a possition as regards wool, similar to that now occupied by Chicago in grain and provisions. It is within the range of possibilities to make our market the one which establishes and fixes the value of wool for the entire country. As stated above, there are received in this market, annually, some 20,000,000 pounds of wool be transacted here. To-day, without a woole possibilities to make our market the one which establishes and fixes the value of wool for the entire country. As stated above, there are received in this market, annually, some 20,000,000 pounds of wool; there is every reason to believe that, with the suggested improvement in system of trading and in method of bandling, this quantity can shortly be increased five fold and continually grow larger. The presence of the cattlemen here, lately, rave us some idea of the immensity of their interests in the States and territories west of the Mississippl, and in the same section the sheep and wool-growing industry is equally extensive. The greatest wool-growing district of the future lies tributary to St. Louis, and, with the proper facilities, wool would stop in this city instead of passing through it en route to Boston. The advantages which St. Louis possesses over any other city as a wool market are numerous and important, and with the proposed changes referred to above, there need be no doubt as to the results. By increasing the wool trade we would at the same time draw shipments of hides and furs, for, generally speaking, throughout the country these three articles are handled by the same dealers. A direct advantage growing from an increase in this trade would be that our wholesale merchants would reap large benefit, for it is but natural that money received here by wool growers and dealers would largely remain here.

Here lies an opportunity for the merchants of St. Louis show an interest in the subject and assist the cotton and wool men by giving the latter the benefit of their advice and influence. H. S.

The Cost of the Exposition. Sr. Louis, December 6, 1884.

Now that the report of the different officers of the Exposition are before the public, though in a very condensed form, but not published in the papers in detail, as was promised at the meeting Monday night there is enough given in the Globe to form the basis of a few remarks to show that strict economy and judgment were not used throughout. This, of course, may be charged to the inexperience of the gentle-

men composing the directory, to wit:

In the first place the purchasing of a lot for the

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.

by excavating below the level of the present basement floor to obtain such head room, or what would be still better, because more economical, would be to keep the basement floor four feet below its present level, and by so doing the top of the first floor would be about six inches above the highest point in the Fourieenth street side of the building. Now let us see about the economy. By the terms of the report the walls of the basement are considerably deeper or higher than required for the height of the story and for the purposes of the machinery. You will perceive that by an excavation of four feet additional below the present level of the basement floor there would only be the cost of digging added, while a deduction of four feet would be made on rubble masonry, ashiar work and stone steps all over the building, and also would bring the first floor nearer to the sidewalk by four feet on Olive street and nearly level on the northwest corner of the building, and, of course, affording easier ingress and egress to the building. The building throughout the naves is at least ten feet higher than is required, except the flusic Halt, and that only requires such beight on account of the scenery. This reduction in height could be obtained without changing the outside appearance of the building, which is very well designed.

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I throw out these few remarks to demonstrate that the building could be erected within the bounds first laid down without infringing on any of the ac-

has failed throughout his life? Why is this for he is a man of undoubted ability? It is because of his cause, after adopting his plans and declaring them the most meritorious, they were set aside for some cause, which should have been explained in the annual report. It is to be regretted that a fully developed plan to all its parts was not digested by the directors before the commencement of the building, and not to be designing the structure by piece meal, and thus increasing in all cases the opportunity for extras and a larger amount for the work done. The gentlemen composing the directory are all eminently qualified each for his own respective business, but for outlding purposes should have one or two practical men in that line among them. It will be perceived by the foregoing remarks that in so large an amount of work as is involved in the Exposition building that \$100,000 can be displaced without a shadow of fraud, but merely from bad management. When a building is promised for \$40,000 or \$200,000, it should and ought to be carried out to keep faith with the stockholders. And now I am free to say that he all he large contracts, digging, rock work, cut stone, carpenter, plastering and painting and glazing, there was in the first lettings every economy used, the by-leaks were in small things.

In conclusion I will remark it will not do to say that people cannot expect to get a \$700,000 house for \$500,000; it is not so. The building as it stands to-day, or even with the Missic Hall and Theater finished, can be duplicated for \$500,000; expect to get a \$700,000 contracts, digring, rock work cut stone, carpenter, plastering and painting and glazing, there was in the first lettings every economy used, the by-leaks were in small things.

In conclusion I will remark it will not do to say that people cannot expect to get a \$700,000 contracts, and the sum of the life he led that unhappy girl after she became his wife, and how she lived to rue bitteriy the day when she consented to do what you are now contracts, digri

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER-The City of St. Louis is not in a E. A. CARTER-Joseph Jefferson has no date here

L. a.-Bartley Campbell's "Siberia" is booked

at the Olympic for December 29. READER—An alien arriving in this country at the white elephant to him.

ONE OF YOUR READERS-A wins. To the everlastng regret of four-fifths of the people in St. Louis, loe Emmet sang "Sweet Violets" at his last engage

MARY, JOSIE AND ALICE-Maggie Mitchell was booked for the Grand, and will appear at the Olym-pic if arrangements can be made for her. An-

t will be made in time. Inquirer-It is a disputed question of law whether the President can remove officials without cause We are inclined to think that while such removals ould be made during a recess of the Senate, the

MISSOURI-The Lyceum Theater in London was ighted with coal gas in 1808. In 1813 Westminster bridge was lighted, and the following year some of lieve in you. You say your health has the streets in London. Gas was used in private not been attended to. On the conses, however, before any of the above dates.

### THE MESSIAH

The Holiday Event at the Exposition-Amusement Notes.

I had feared almost that the season would pass

thout an opportunity being afforcied to hear some The Shaw Club, I am told, has virtually ceased to exist for concert work during this season, and while duct all through the matter, including the base the rehearsals and meetings may be yet taking device of scattering circulars broadcast, for the sole The object of that meeting was to bring about a decided revolution in the system of handling wool in this market, and the expected consequent increase. the Choral Society will make such exertions this winter as will, in a great measure, compensate us for the loss of the other two organizations.

the evening of December 23, in the Exposition building. The Chorai Society will furnish a chorus of ont 300 members, the majority of whom participared in the performance or the same oratorio last December in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Joseph Otten, under whose direction this cborus has been trained for several years past, has been again untiring in his exertions to advance the character and standard of the organization. The work for the chorus is unquestionably the most sublime in the range of music, and a performance in every way satisfactory may be condently relied upon.

The orchestration of the "Messiah," as it is now rendered, is very different and considerably more complicated than that written by Handelystill, it is easy and simple when compared with the orchestration of more recent oratorios or choral works such as the "Elijah," or "Paradise and Peri." The

The soloists engaged are Miss Lizzie Simon, prano; Miss Lansden, contralto; Mr. Knorr, ten Mr. Portecus, baseo. Miss Simon has recently co to our city with the intention to remain. Her vois a rich soprano of great strength and compass a of unusual flexibility. I have heard her sing to once, and believe that she will take high raamong the best soprani. Her voice is pleasing a full of expression, and her execution unusually prais worthy. She has received her musical educatic in some of the best schools of Germany. Of Mi Lansden it is unnecessary to say anything She stare in some of the best schools of Germany. Of Miss Lansten it is unnecessary to say anything. She stands unquestionably at the head and front of singers with her range of voice in this city, and would compare favorably with any of the contralit I ever beard. Mr. Knorr, of Chicago, will be, the tenor His performances of oratorio in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston and Worcester have been generally highly praised, and it is said that his voice is amouth and pure. The Ledger of Philadelphia, commenting on his performance in that city of the "Seasons," said "Mr. Knorr is one of the best oratorio tenors ever heard in the Academy," Mr. Porteus may be expected to do his work faithfully and with satisfaction.

A Joke With a Diagram. From the Philadelphia Call.

### ADAMS-COLERIDGE.

Fext of the Letter Which Caused the Libel Suit.

Chief Justice Coleridge's Son Furnishes a Model for a Polite Letter-Writer-A Bit of Brotherly Advice That Came New Costing the Adviser £3,000.

jected by the bench, are so recent that no detailed letter written by the son of the Lord Chief Justice was about to marry, which contains the libel com-

misery and unhappiness come upon you—as come they will—you may not have it to say that you were There is no exaggeration about these figures. So much for the past; now for the future. The Music Hall and theatre remain to be finished. I would here suggest that the plans and specifications and all the details for same be accurately prepared and submitted to builders for competition. The report is silent as to the suits entered against the association by Mr. Illsby and Mr. Thomas Walsh, the first on a balance due on contract account for extra work done on the buildhim. Is this all without reason? Do you know he

> that is cast upon them, and will send her back t her father? Are you prepared to live with her? Do you know that Mr. Adams has a violent temper Can you disguise from yourself in your vanity that

not you, that he is scheming to obtain? Are you is norant that he has admitted that in his eyes you are devoid of personal attractions, that you would think in another case of a man who, while tired of proclaiming that the instincts of a gentle man were absolute, makes himself at home and ac naster, when he knows that the master refuses to neet him? You declare to the world that you are ill-treated at home by my father. Never was there person to have no want, wish, or whim ungratified

MY PATHER'S FAULTS anything I have ever seen in any other instance body, to complain. You have always been held up by him as a model for our imitation. You were be-

lieved in by him long after others had ceased to be trary, you have always been treated as though you were exceptional. The frequent visits of the doctor and the consternation at the most familiar and trifling aiments have always ex cited good-natured amusement. Alas! the love which has been lavished upon you has indeed been fil requited. With regard to your conduct to my father, you may say I lay myself open to retort if I flight from your home, has excited in the world at large which knows anything of the rest of the

for the loss of the other two organizations.

at your expense, and in the minds of those who know you and your surroundings, and have no inclination to laugh, sorrow and indignation. And will give a grand performance of the Messiah on now that you have left your home control over your temper has gone, but that you display an absolute indifference to truth, and that have alluded I had from those who have every oppleasure in writing them. I write solemnly and with a full sense of responsibility to warn you from allowing yourself to fall a victim to such a man.

## VICTORIA SKIPPED

BERNARD COLERIDOR

The Coachman's Wife Leaves Manager Amberg in the Lurch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispates.

New York, December 6.—Mrs. Viotoria Morosini—
Hueiskamp-Schilling is advertised to give a farewell
performance at Chickering Hall this afternoon, and Victoria nor ber dear Ernest put in an appearance
Mr. Amberg could not understand it. He had
received no excuse for her absence, and he was in a
very uneasy frame of mind all through the re-

POVERTY

A Sketching To Thunder and

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There is no more profo the statement that one h how the other half live wretchedness and povert but by a few hundred y hich are simply appalli hard times and the nur very poor, almost incape best of times, hungry an A POST-DISPATCH artist trict Station the other ni plague spots of the region f Franklin avenue.



through the mud and file long opening appeared Thunder, in its time one in St. Louis, but not the police, at least pa sloppy court in ti and dotted with Industry of Castle Thuac day. Of course it was it ple's clothes -it was paip made its way into the "li places of the yard were These stairs were to the ! safe. As the three fave steps trembled and shook when she saw the glisten

hard all day, and she's d The reporter and the a room. A little cubby-ho with the bed and the housekeeping of the two groes, but their neighbo white, and it is so all ove a pack could not be shull are all kinds and condition this building. The word light was brought into it at the intruders. Then ing that all her bones ac

### S-COLERIDGE.

Letter Which Caused Libel Suit.

Advice That Came Near

me, and, finally, the peevish me, has excited in the world at anything of the rest of the

d in the minds of those who sorrow and indignation. And have left your home things that you say and openly not only that your er has gone, but that you from those who have every opfall a victim to such a man.

ORIA SKIPPED

Wife Leaves Manager Amin the Lurch.

mber 6.—Mrs. Victoria Morosini— mg is advertised to give a farewell sickering Hall this afternoon, and ended a rehearsal at the Thalia afternoon. Manager Amberg the theater, so were the artists sist at the concert, but neither ear Ernest put in an appearance.

d not understand it. He had

W. C. STEIGERS

# POVERTY'S LAIRS.

Sketching Tour Through Castle Thunder and Clabber Alley.

mething About the Way People Live in the Plague Spots of St. Louis.

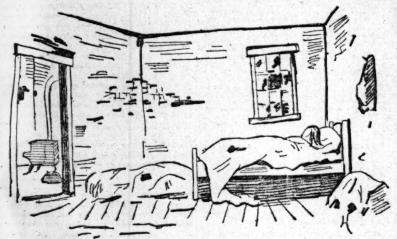
ness-Something About the Hard Times in the Dives.

the statement that one half the world does not know how the other half lives. There are depths of ness and poverty here in St. Louis, removed comfort, abiding places of squalor, filth and misery, which are simply appalling. Everybody has heard horus audible on every side about the present hard times and the number of men out of work but few understand what that chorus means to the very poor, almost incapable of self-support at the est of times, hungry and next to homeless n A Post-Dispatch artist and reporter and Office James Johnston started out from the Third Dis-trict Station the other night to inspect some of the plague spots of the region lying immediately north



nd they pay from \$6 a month to \$1 for the accom

It is a dark cavernous lodgment, damp, and poisonous. Out of it pale wretches sinto the streets to waylay the passer-by, an



ing up Carr street from Seventh the party lead by the police officer plunged into the alley be ening appeared west. This was Castle er, in its time one of the very worst places the police, at least partially civilized. It is a court in the middle stretching dotted with pools of water, where stry of Castle Thunder, had been going on all Of course it was the washing of other peo-clothes-it was palpable to every one of the enses that the chatelaines of Castle Thunder were nade its way into the "little yard," carefully mar the left, some one could be heard singing "I'll laces of the yard were lighted up by the moon, d heavy, black shadows cloaked the stairways ese stairs were to the last degree shaky and unsafe. As the three investigators passed up, the steps trembled and shook and creaked. The singing girl paid no attention until the top was reached.

"Yes, Pinkie. Where's Manda?" "She's in the room asleep. She's been working hard all day, and she's done tuckered out." The reporter and the artist passed on into the room. A little cubby-hole at one side held a cooking stove and utensils; the room itself was filled up with the bed and the impedimenta of the little housekeeping of the two women. Both were negroes, but their neighbors in the next room were while, and it is so all over the house. The cards in a pack could not he shuffled more thoroughly than are all kinds and conditions of men and women in this building. The woman stirred uneasily as the light was brought into the room, and sat up to look at the intruders. Then she sank wearily back, say-ing that all her bones ached at once.



tenants, and the furniture was simply a pile of old pieces of carpet, an old overcoat torn in two and some gunny bags. Upon this loathsome bundle burrowing therein like an animal, a man was sleeping. He has not a tramp, because he paid his rent regularly, and was existed there a long time, but no description could limn out the squalor of his appearance; rags were tied about his feet with strings, in place of stockings. The officer said that he was a peaceable, lawabiding fellow, who worked occasionally, and minded his own business, as did his partner. How human life can be supported in such a hole, midst such foul air and adverse circumstances, is a mystery of the class of mysteries with which Castle Thunder teems. It is of little use to detail by items the poverty and nastiness of the house. It was examined by rooms. In one for men and two women were

erty and nastiness of the house. It was examined by rooms. In one foil men and two women were strewn on the floor without even the semblance of bedding. The women were white and three of the men negroes. All of them had evidently been drinking heavily, for the sour reek of whisky mingled with the other smells of the room. The established price of the drinking done in Castle Thunder is a significant feature. They get a soda water bottle full of whisky for a nickel, and this amount is considered an adult dose. In other rooms families of two abode, white and black; and one old colored man who had a room on the ground floor was the host for a party of three women.
One of the queer features of Castle Thunder is
the manner in which one room is made to subserve
all the purposes of a family. The following scene
displays one phase of this.



CLABBER ALLEY. CLABBER ALLEY.

The clothes are hung up to dry in the room, which is at once kitchen, dining-room and bed-room.

Leaving Castle Thunder, the party walked over to Sixth and Franklin avenue, where a couple of cali raps on the curb called up Officer Tom Church, on whose beat in Clabber Alley is the Franklin building, admitted on all hands to be the very worst house in St. Lonis. Officer Church joined the party, which at once started for Clabber Alley. All of the smells and sights already familiarized to gree and nostril by the visit to Castle Thunder were repeated and enforced in Clabber alley. The vista was not at alluring one.





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son and Annie Squires, and a vocal number by Mr. Robert Aull. The market is divided into where the article sare for sale and exhibition. The Turkish department is under the management of Miss Anna Green, Miss Burton, Miss Branch, Mrs. Beeding, Mrs. Hollofield, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. McClannahan and Mrs. John H. Noxon. Fancy articles for Christmas presents, useful and ornamental, will be for sale here. The grocery department, in which will be displayed fruits, ellies, pickles preserves, fruit-cakes, mincemeat and delicious, homemade confections of all kinds, is under the charge of Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Colville and others. The fruit table is presided over by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. James Street, Mrs. R. K. Scott and others.

JEALOUSY'S VICTIMS.

alleged to have happened last Wednesday night. The murderer is a young man named Timothy Furquin, and his victims were John Finley, a widower quin, and his victims were John Finley, a widower of 60; his daughters. Mary and Fannie, aged respectively 16 and 18, and their lovers. John Williams and Charles Watkins. Furquin had offered his addresses to Fannie, but they were rejected, and since then he had several times been heard to express unfriendly feelings towards all the parties. Last Wednesday night he asked Fannie to accompany him to a dance, but she excused hereelf and went with Watkins, Mary going with Williams. This brought bis jealousy to a climax, and he laid plans to consummate his revence. When the party returned in a spring wagon. Furquin, who was lying in wait for them beneath the house, emptied a double-barreled gun at them, killing all four of them almost instantly. The father of the girls, hearing the noise, rushed out, when Furquin clubbed him to death with the gun, after which he blew his brains out with a revolver. It is said by some that Furquin dragged the bodies into the house, which he fired with a view of concealing his crime and escaping, but this part of the story is generally discredited.

# READY FOR THE ENEMY

No Attempt to Steal the Election Could Have Succeeded.

W. H. Barnum of the National Committee Gives Some Interesting Information-All the New York Returns in the Committee's Possession Refore the Associated Press Made Them Public-Nothing Known of Cleveland's Intentions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch NEW HAVEN, December 6.-Wm. H. Barnum chairman of the Democratic National Committee was in New Haven yesterday. He appeared in ex-cellent health and spirits. He talked freely about the recent political excitement in New York. But was guarded in his expressions. "Do you really think from the first that the Republicans seriously thought of stealing the election?" was asked.
"That question includes an accusation against that party. I cannot say what they intended to do. It don't do to make an assertion unless there is some foundation in fact for it. I know this that when the retion in fact for it. I know this, that when the re turns were being received in New York our com-mittee did not depend on the Associated Press reports. We had in advance the certified copies of each county clerk, and were, therefore, well pre ared for anything that might happen."
"Do you know anything about cabinet appoint

ents which Governor Cleveland will make?"
"I do not, All the talk on that subject so far is heater. Why, I don't think that Mr. Cleveland imself has even given the subject serious consideration as yet. He has not the time to do it, the first place, for his duties as Governor do not are him any space rooments. Another thine, he

New York yesterday, Mr. Barnum did not see Governor Cleveland.

"I'm out of politics, now that the campaign is over," remarked Mr. Barnum."
Governor Waller and Senator Stanly were among the passengers who alighted here from the Shore Line train this evening. Both were contially greeted. The Governor came to meet the trustees of the Sheffield Scientific School, at their annual meeting, and to assist as an ex-officio member in the filling of the State scholarships and preparing their annual report. When asked what his intentions were he replied, "I will undoubtedly practice law in Connecticut, and instead of appointing Generals on my staff I am surrounding myself, as lawyers say, with

GENERAL RETAINERS.

who are permitted to keep their hats on or off to suit their caprices." He was jokingly asked if he had chosen his position in President-elect Cleveland's Cabinet, to which he laughingly replied that he had not.

"Have you any idea Governor, whom he will ap-

The ladies of the Grand Arenue Presbyterian Church will open their Christmas market on Thursday evening, December 10, in the pariors of the church, and it will continue through Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings. There will be an address from Dr. Hollofield, an instrumental soio by Miss Smeltzer, reading by Misses Sallie Ferguson and Annie Squires, and a vocal number by Mr.

No. D. Sperry in his present position, and he will undoubtedly keep as many Republicans in power as there are now Democrats. When he gets ready to make appointments he will undoubtedly do so with-

Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelly's WHITE—On Saturday, December 6, 1884, at 4 o'clock at, ROBERT WHITE, aged 51 years.

m., ROBERT WHI Take place Sunday, 7th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 1735 Division street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to

attend.

BOYLE—On Friday, December 5, 1884, at 5 o'clock a.m., Charles J. BOYLE, aged 35 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from 8t. Louis Mullanphy Hospital to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kelley's promptly at 1 p. m.

FLOODMAN—On Saurday, December 6, at 2 a. m., AGGIR, beloved child of Wm. and Anna Floodman (nee Marconey) aged 12 years and 5 months.
Funeral from the family residence, 1837 N. Seventecuth street, on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence so Calvary Cemetery. Friends in-

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This is bad weather for business, but good weather for urging street cleaning.

St. Louis to-day which indicate that the Nineteenth Century has not realized the aspirations of the First Century.

elections were held to meet the requirements of Washington etiquette.

the routine. The committee is trying to find out the truth about the expenditures in the

THE Olcott troupe has gone to pieces on the financial breakers after a big row with Manager TAYLEURE. By and by dramatic companies will learn to beware of managers and agents who try to disguise names derived from honest but humble callings.

mud has cozed up through the thin epidermis is some eight hundred feet thick, and there is nothing to prevent the whole stratum from

once. France is a country of low wages, small profits and minute economies. To impose new dur so in bread and meat in addition to the excal error and a practical blunder

THE campaign liar is keeping his hand in practice most superfluously. Last week he announced a quarrel between CLEVELAND and HENDRICKS, but the idea did not take. Now he announces a deadly feud between BAYARD and GARLAND. If these lies are told in December, what may we not expect in March.

A BRIEF season of basking in the sunshin ceeded him, has not only followed him to

the Kaiser that only a more despotic rule, a unchecked upon Mr. CLEVELAND, either to rule more cruel pressure from the iron heel, can and disgrace his administration or to thwart make loyal Germans out of the Teutonic popu- and break it down. lation of those captured provinces. The idea IT is now claimed in special telegrams that ject to them, and his attendants are afraid to allow of winning them back to Fatherland by more the rather celebrated SMITH WEED was the him to ride or even to walk alone for fear of accigracious means has never entered the military great magician behind the curtain, who wired dents. Not a word is permitted to be said about the noddle of this exponent of "blood and iron,"

In view of Lord Ripon's great success as Governor-General of India, it is said that his Catholic religion would not prevent GLADSTONE from appointing him Viceroy of Ireland if the Cause the experiment succeeded so well. It is or industrial operations. Not since olden times, how-House of Lords could be induced to consent to the necessary enabling legislation. Yet this is the same Gladstone who aforetime wrote a sense of the necessary enabling legislation. Yet this is the same Gladstone who aforetime wrote a sense of his obligation to Mr. Weed. The the religious tests appertaining to such an estimate in connection with the shady side of politics miss tablishment. It was the ability to live and learn that made GLADSTONE a great man side of Buffalo.

being ransacked for a letter captured by General Sherman during the war, and which he The editor of the Million, of DesMoines, has recently referred to as convicting JEFF Iowa, informs us that Prof. A. L. PERRY, Davis of engaging in an infamous conspiracy. the well known economist, has a very striking As Davis has denied that he ever wrote such a article in the Million for December 18th in letter, its production and the publication of an which he "makes the assertion that the Repubengraved fac simile will be awaited with inter- lican party is 'dead as C.ESAE', and the startest. General Sherman is a truthful man, but ling prediction that it will never go into anhis tendency to jump at conclusions and make other presidential contest." If Professor PERRY charges against distinguished rebels under a happens to be around in November, 1888, we supply

. CLEVELAND'S HOPE. with the one-term rule in his letter of accept-

elect some other Democrat to succeed him.

When a man of so much force of character and with so much of the prestige of personal success is to wield the mighty power and influ. ence of the Presidency for four years, we know largely, if not wholly, a matter of aim, and it \$1 00 is cheering to learn that Mr. CLEVELAND's aim 60 will be to serve his party only by serving his country-to prolong his party's tenure of power only by identifying it with better standards of public service, better methods, better gov-

This is certainly the wish of the party masser but he will have to deal with many leaders whose aims are less open and laudable. The politicians of both parties are cast in the same uman mould and, as a class, become imbued by their occupation with the same code of political ethics. Many of the corrupting influences that have disgraced Republican administrations were but symptoms of an epidemic to which Democrats wer equally liable, if equally exposed. Though not in nower at Washington for many years, the Democrats have all the time had power in To JUDGE from the Washington society let many States and cities, and it cannot be ters, one would think that the Presidential claimed that the Democratic rulers of Missouri and of New York City have been abler, more faithful or more successful in the discharge of their trusts than the Republican rulers of Illinois and of Philadelphia. The Goulds and HUNTINGTONS have found it as easy to plough with the Democratic as the Republican heifer. Department of Justice; the department is trypublican party have business partners who are just as prominent and active in the management of the Democratic party, and men who could "deceive the very elect" will be on hand to hoodwink, cajole or drive a Democratic administration in behalf of the so-called "business interests" that have adorned society with so ministrations. They will try to run Mr. CLEVELAND'S party and administration, and when they find they cannot do that, they will ndertake to "down" both.

It does not follow, however, that they shall succeed in either attempt, and thereby consign the Democratic LAZARUS again and forever to his tomb. Whether CLEVELAND shall fail or keep the administration up to the duced in a way which excites opposition at level of his professed aim, and insure his party -more enduring and more glorious ascendency than it ever enjoyed before, depends mainly on the vigor and firmness with which the Democratic masses carry the Cleveland spirit into their primaries. The recent election has given them a glorious opportunity and imposed upon them a grave responsibility.

The foundation for a successful reform ad-

ministration must rest on a reformation of the party machinery, a work which begins, like charity, at home. The honest workingman, the solid business man and the rich property holder, all who are not spoilsmen and jobbers, must lay aside their indifference, get down to their work and breeze of Bernhardr's affections sent as good citizens in the primaries, and wrest the Damala a wild-eyed fugitive to Algeria. party machinery from the hands of those who make a business of using it for private ends. If they do this, they can give us here in St. Algeria after a brief wrestle with SARAH'S Louis, for instance, a city government as pure and memorable for good works as that of nurse who had charge of her mother and who can daft and fied to the desert. A peculiarity of her | CLEVELAND was in Buffalo, and, with such colove seems to be that it inspires her favorites operation from the party masses to hold up his with an insane yearning for the haunts of the hands against the intriguers and schemers in Washington, there can be no doubt of his success. But if Democrats on their own dunghill. GENERAL MANTEUFFEL, after ten years of coercive effort to make Alsace-Lorraine love trol of their local organization and their local questionable whether the courts will consent to German Imperialism, admits that it has been a affairs to corrupt politicians and rings, the comdismal failure, asks to be relieved and informs | bined national power of the latter will operate

and worked the puppets of both parties to elect In view of Lord Ripon's great success as CLEVELAND. Especially is it claimed that he latter had a widespread reputation of his own Government to introduce a national cooking com

maintain its claim as the leading newspaper the interest St. Louis has in the wool trade. of the age if it did not lead all competitors in The subject is one which will repay careful study. We have recently gained as a cotton attudy. We have recently gained as a cotton We have recently gained as a cotton was the first paper in the country to make illusmarket, we handle a great deal of wool, we trations a regular feature, and it has published have a right to expect that hides and furs will follow the same line of progress. All of these lines of trade lead to return trade; the producer always purchases on the market in which he sells and the profit and benefit of our exhe sells, and the profit and benefit of our ex-

misapprehension of the evidence was il- hope he will give the public the benefit of his

OUR old friend PABLO QUINTANA, the trainrobbing Mayor of New Laredo, in Mexico, is MR. CLEVELAND voluntarily tied himself up now going through a very unpleasant experience. His friend EL COYOTE is skirmishing ance. Going into the office singularly free around outside of the town, threatening to refrom personal ends or trammels, he says that lease QUINTANA from jail. This is a touching his aim will be to impress the country and his tribute of friendship, but its beauty is marred party so that the latter will deserve and retain by the statement of the jail guards that if the power for several terms, or at least be able to attempt at rescue promises to succeed it will be their painful duty to kill the prisoner. Official life is everywhere thorny, but more so in Mexico than elsewhere.

### THE WEEK ABROAD.

Our of the social questions which is receiving considerable attention in London just now is the providing of suitable homes for young working was a movement in the way of providing what men. The same idea has been adopted by the leaders of the movement for young women, and is proposed to establish residential clubs for them The clubs, of course, will be under highly respects it has the indorser

the physicians out of their wits and drove away from the city all who could leave it chose the most favorable spot to do its deadly work. It broke out ters of the Poor, and at the time the cholera made e was filled with 217 old people, the asylum had no regular income, and, being dependent on public charity for sustenance, was frequentsupplied with the poorest food. The chief bever heer made by the sisters themselves. It is not

disease, and especially against Dr. Koch's now celewhich a famous French physician is credited with many upstart plutocrats under Republican ad- Prof. Vulpin's office in Paris not long ago discuss he theory, and this physician violently opposed t. To show with what contempt he viewed Dr throws the entire theory, while its friends claim tha this only proves that the physician was not in the proper physical condition to contract the disease.

> THE French Government has an ele peck of trouble over its grand opera. A costly and magnificent edifice was erected, which requires a fortune to operate, under the direction of M. Ga great loss. Last year the loss footed up 104,000 francs, and from January 1 to March 1 this year over 150,000 francs were sunk, and it has become a vexing problem to the government as to what to do with it. One proposition is to tear down the building and erect another on a cheaper and more pracstands will sell for over 35,000,000 francs, and there is upwards of 6,671 tons of iron in the water-piping alone, which run a length of four miles. Paris must have the opera, and the only question is how to place it on a paying basis.

> THERE is a prospect of a re-opening of a celebrated case which has caused for many years considerable candal in ecclesiastical circles. It is the famous ontest over the fortune which Cardinal Antonall Lambertini on the ground that she is the natural child of the Cardinal. She claims to have found the that he was her father by even going so far as to present her to the Pope and to provide for her future. He gave her into the charge of the Countess Marconi to be brought up, and at the Countess death she was taken into the family of M. Chaunet who was given 100,000 francs to be used in the purtake up the case again, and if they do not, the fortone will remain in the hands of the present heirs.

Ove of the pieces of gossip current in court cir cles is that the Emperor of Germany received his last injury in a fainting fit, which greatly alarmed dants. It is said that he has become submatter in the court, and it is guarded as a secret of State.

on. Japan recently sent a committee of cooks to England to inquire into the methods of preparing food for the table in that country. The cooks were received with distinguished consideration, and wer THE POST-DISPATCH would not be able to English art of cooking, but were tendered a mag nificent banquet at which the triumphs of the art were served. The formation of an International

he sells, and the profit and benefit of our extension of trade are not confined to the dealers; they are shared in by the whole city.

We publish it, not to give illustrations to-day of the new faith have been fixed at New Brompton, where a splendid temple is to be work on new processes of art reproduction which, if successful, will enable us to realize our purpose of publishing a daily illustrated to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. Jezreel is embarking in various industries, and one feature of the church is co-operation in business. The members of the sect claim to have over \$,000 follower in America, Australia and other countries, who are preparing to move to New Brompton.

The French method of disposing of recidivists or habitual criminals has proved a failure. The Government has been sending out such criminals into new colonies where a certain amount of land is given to each one and other work provided under

ston. The alleged Davis letter, when found, may turn out to be something essentially different from what General Shrrman took it for when he first saw it twenty-odd years ago.

Jike activity. If the professor believes that the neighboring colonies; New Hebrides had to be given up as a field for such men on account of England's objections and the Marguise Islands and Phu when he first saw it twenty-odd years ago.

Our old friend Parlo Quintana, the trainof fact statistics prove the method useless. Out of 1,811 convicts sent to New Caledonia only sixty-one are supporting themselves on the land given them; 108 are working at various trades and 400 are either imprisoned or are employed by the Governm The Government is thus relieved of the support only 169 and 1,212 are entirely unaccounted for.

### SATURDAY CHAT.

I wis n we had at least one decent street from the Inion Depot on which to drive visitors to the heart of the city. I drove from the depot to the Mer-chants' Exchange with some of the Iowans this week, and have several times been in the same posiso to speak, and to a patriotic citizen, whose soul i so to speak, and to a particule catzen, whose soul is not dead, this is a very unpleasant office. Such questions as, "Your city is a very old one, is it not?" "Your houses are not built very high?" "That is a dingy-looking old house, isn't it?" "You have a good deal of mud in St. Louis, haven't you?" are not calculated to make one feel triumphant. I be-

roblem is up again. You can see it in the brooding expression of people's faces, in the brown study in-o which they lapse, in the delicately framed questo which they lapse, in the deficately framed ques-tions they put and in the questioning gaze with which they search the windows of the shops. They all mean what shall I buy for Fannie, Dick, Harry and Lucy, or whoever else may make up the circle in which the gift is considered necessary. Pretty as the custom is, it is becoming a wearing and ex-pensive bore, and I think should be limited to chilren under twelve years of age. However, if one vants to choose what to get there is ample opportunity to exercise judgment and taste in the show windows. They are beginning to take on holiday attire and to blaze out in all the dusted and revamped glories of a vanished past. Fortunately,

I RELIEVE in the near future, instead of the public purchasing goods, the merchants will give the public a fair profit to come and buy goods. By a judiious selection of establishments, one can double urchases in the gifts bestowed for making them-Music, watches and other such trifles, are becoming too small for the fastidious customer, and in one store a chance to get a fast trotter is offered in con sideration of buying a small bill. The horse stands in the show-window for examination. Perhaps, it would be a good idea for the dry goods stores to ring disconsolately around, and tether them in exchange for small purchases. They can be had cheap and would serve the double purpose of orna-ments and curiosities. As to their drawing power would be difficult to estimate it.

the burning of the Grand Opera House was remarkable from the fact that there was no wonderful cocidence in it, and that no diamonds were burned ffect that Minnie Maddern had just taken her paggage from one end of the building when the fire proke out in the other. This hardly counts As a connection with the conflagration

MISS CLARA MORRIS is the heroine of this incider In the lobby of the theater hung a picture of the actress which was drawn at the instance of the Elks when the reception was tendered her last season. The picture was placed in the Grand and was the only one of the many portraits hanging inside which was uninjured by the flames. Mr Norton has resented the picture to Miss Morris as a souveni now hanging in her boudoir which has a simila struction at the burning of Daly's Fifth Avenue Theater in New York some years ago. The actress regards it as a happy omen that hers should have

SPEAKING of Clara Morris, I have frequently re her audiences must be an exhaustive drain on he nervous system, especially as she is always presumed to be suffering in one way or another. The interesting question arises as to whether this sympathy and magnetic current between the performer former entirely. In the case of this particular former entirely. In the case of this particular actress it is not so. It is a curious fact noticed by her associates that after she cose to the these her associates that after she goes to the theater

"beaux" cannot go to invited parties. If I am not greatly mistaken, this is a very old-fashioned idea, and is the extreme of provincialism. Young men are not presumed to know who are invited to a party, and there is no necessity for a "beau" to an invited party. The young lady can go with her prother, her mother, or any other member of the family, or with an attendant in her own carriage at her own expense. She is thus entirely independent of outside escorts, and is doing the proper thing. If an escort be absolutely necessary, she can call on some very good friend of hers to act in this capac-ity and furnish the carriage herself. The society journals should been up with the times.

dency to jump at conclusions and make a national contest. It Protessor Parks a significant contests and in the same class of the surface of t

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journ Are Saying To-Day.

ople elected Grover Cleveland, not that he might rely seize upon the public offices and parcel them the spread of public corruption, restore the Government to Democratic simplicity and purity, reform abuses, and, by wise and honest administration, relieve the husiness of the country from its present depression and the people from nanecessary burdens. It will be his duty to prevent the dangerous growth of greedy monopolies and corporate powers, which have attempted to control elections and to

THE SUN. import duty upon lumber, needless waste of the forest supplies of our country, is suicidal. Every foot of timber growing in the United States is necessary for the national development. It will all be needed sooner or later to supply the proper and legitimate wants of the vast population which is fast spreading over the continent. Every tree now cut unnecessarily is so much valuable material wasted. Our timber supply is not inexhaustible, the best has gone, and every year terrible inroads are made on the remnants of the great forests of the country. Over-production of lumber is a serious calamity to the whole country. It was this which centuries of time can alone replace and does not benefit any one. The tariff is responsible for over-production and consequent waste. supplies of our country, is suicidal. Every foot of

THE TIMES. The Times says: "Before recommending the construction of eleven new vessels, Secretary Chandles have been made with reference to the new cruiser already built. It is unfair, he says, to their speed with the speed of the great trans-Atlantic passenger boats, and he has discovered that
the Boston resembles that superb vessel, the Esmeralda. In many respects. If it be true that our new
cruisers can overtake 96 per cent of the merchant
steamers now in use, their fitness for the work of
pursuing and destroying such steamers may be
easily demonstrated if we do not take into
account the comparative value of hostile
cruisers of same kind. If, however, they are inferior in speed to foreign vessels of the same class,
another estimate of their value must be made. The
secretary speaks plainly about costly se-called 'repairs,' and asserts that they have been made in the
past for the benefit of the Navy Yards. Perhaps
the arrival of the Pinta on the coast of Alaska,
after a long and perflous voyage, will remind him
that the benefits of repairing have not always been
monopolized by the Yards." their speed with the speed of the great trans-At

THE TRIBUNE. The Tribune says: "Mr. Randall is one of thos wily politicians who believe in taking time by the forelock. Foreseeing that the South will choose out political regard to the feelings of 'the Norther mudsills' he has been laying pipes in that section. But he will do well to beware of Hendricks. The South wants the offices, and it does not propose to daily with civil service reformers. The abus heaped upon Hendricks because he mildly expresse disapproval of the civil service reform methods he made him hosts of friends in the South. It ha made him loss of triends in the Souta. It has met with greater popular approval there than anything he has said since he called Lincoln's amutty old tyrant. It is noticeable that in his great speech at Atlanta Mr. Randall kept clear of the subject. One of the officers of the House recently said that Mr. Randall's committee would make go appropriation for the future maintenance of the civil service board. If he does that, then he will steal a march on Hendricks."

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A. Loses Badly.

Sr. Louis, Deca To the Editor of the Post-Dspatch. A bets B that a police officer is always on duty Please decide, and oblige A Subscriber. For the S. P. C. A.

Mountain Depot put in good repair. It is a sham

### Sr. Louis, December 6, 1884 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

teffding the commerce of our city, that our daily the far-reaching influence which can result from, a meeting held Tuesday last at the Cotton Exchange. The object of that meeting was to bring about a deher associates that after she goes to the theater weak, heartless and dejected, so much so that she has to be supported on the stage, and she leaves it vigorous, lively, bright and full of spirit, which will last for several hours afterwards. At first, while the audience is cold, the strain and drain are severe, but when it warms up the actress quits paying out strength and gains from her hearers. It acts as a powerful stimulus, under which she is enabled to accomplish remarkable feats. Whether ultimately the reaction is just as strong I cannot say.

Cards are given to playing strange tricks sometimes, especially in the hands of experts, but it is generally supposed that in the hands of gentlemen they are honest, straightforward, and follow the rules that plain gentiemanly cards should follow. Still, you never can depend on them, as was recently demonstrated at a small and select card party. In the party there were a be transacted here. To-day, without a woole cards should follow. Still, you never can depend on them, as was recently demonstrated at a small and select card party. In the party there were a weil-known railroad official, a prominent lawyer and several distinguished citizens who had met for a frierdly game of poker. The game progressed pleasantly for awhite without incident until a jack pot was opened and two of the gentlemen stayed in the sole the players threw down their hands and the table the players threw down their hands and the result was a tie—both had four sevens. This was thought somewhat remarkable, but nothing was said about the accident, and the railroad man drew out a clean, innocent-looking deck which was substituted for the other one and the play went on. Presently, after the party had skinned their hands, to one of them remarked that he could not stay in. They all wanted to know why, of course, and altogether there were six kings in the deck. There was considerable pondering over how this could bappen in well-regulated cards, and it only goes to show that card manufacturers are very careless, and that new, innocent-looking decks caunot always be depended on.

So I notice a complaint in a local society paper that down man the sum of the servic that which had so the same time of the same ti

The Cost of the Exposition, Sr. Louis, December 6, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch. Now that the report of the different officers of the Exposition are before the public, though in a very condensed form, but not published in the papers in detail, as was promised at the meeting Monday night, there is enough given in the Globe to form the basis of a few remarks to show that strict economy and judgment were not used throughout. This, of course, may be charged to the temperature of the central.

men composing the directory, to wit:

In the first place the purchasing of a lot for the

stands and sufficient head room could be obtained by excavating below the level of the present basement floor to obtain such head room, or what would be still better, because more economical, would be to keep the basement floor four feet below its present level, and by so doing the top of the first floor would be about six inches above the highest point in the Fourteenth street side of the building.

Now let us see about the economy. By the terms of the report the walls of the basement are considerably deeper or higher than required for the height of the story and for the purposes of the machinery. You will perceive that by an excavation of four feet additional below the present

entered against the association by Mr. Ilisby and Mr. Thomas Walsh, the first on a balance due on contract account for extra work done on the buildings, the other a claim for damages as alleged, because, after adopting his plans and declaring them the most meritorious, they were set aside for some cause, which should have been explained in the annual report. It is to be regretted that a fully developed plan to all its parts was not digested by the directors before the commencement of the building, and not to be designing the structure by piece meal, and thus increasing in all cases the opportunity for extras and a larger amount for the work done. The gentlemen composing the directory are all eminently qualified each for his own respective business, but for outliding purposes should have one or two practical men in that line among them. It will be perceived by the foregoing remarks that in so large an amount of work as is involved in the Exposition building that \$100,000 can be displaced without a shadow of fraud, but merely from bad management. When a building is promised for \$400,000 or \$500,000 or \$500,000, it should and ought to be carried out to keep faith with the stockholders. And now I am free to say that in all the large contracts, digging, rock work, cut stone, carpenter, plastering and painting and glazing, there was in the first lettings every economy used, the byleaks were in small things.

In conclusion I will remark it will not do to say that people cannot expect to get a \$700,000, of course excepting the uncalled for expenditures, as mentioned above.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

E. A. CARTER-Joseph Jefferson has no date here

L. A.-Bartley Campbell's "Siberia" is booked READER-An alien arriving in this country at the

ONE OF YOUR READERS-A wins. To the everlasting regret of four-fifths of the people in St. Louis, Joe Emmet sang "Sweet Violets" at his last engage-

MARY, JOSTE AND ALICE-Maggie Mitchell was booked for the Grand, and will appear at the Olymgements can be made for her. An-t will be made in time. Inquirer-It is a disputed question of law whether

the President can remove officials without cause We are inclined to think that while such removals could be made during a recess of the Senate, the Senate could prevent it while in session.

oridge was lighted, and the following year some of lieve in you. You say your health has the streets in London. Gas was used in private houses, however, before any of the above dates.

### THE MESSIAH.

The Holiday Event at the Exposition

I had feared almost that the season would pass hing better than comic opera or minstrel bands. say anything. Under the extreme circumstances of the comic opera or minstrel bands. The Shaw Club, I am told, has virtually ceased to the case, however, I mean to speak out. Your con exist for concert work during this season, and while duct all through the matter, including the ba the rehearsals and meetings may be yet taking levice of scattering circulars broadcast, for the sole place, there are to be no public entertainments. The purpose of insulting me, and, finally, the peevish of handling wool in consequent increase that article that may that article that may the Choral Society will make such exertions this facts,

> The approuncement is made that the Choral Society about 300 members, the majority of whom partici-pated in the performance of the same oratorio last December in the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Jo-seph Otten, under whose direction this chorus has been trained for several years past, has been again untiring in his exertions to advance the character and standard of the organization. The work for the chorus is unquestionably the most sublime in the range of music, and a performance in every way satisfactory may be confidently relied upon.

The soloists engaged are Miss Lizzie Simon, so-prano; Miss Lansden, contralto; Mr. Knorr, tenor; Mr. Porteous, basso. Miss Simon has recently come to our city with the intention to remain. Her voice is a rich soprano of great strength and compass and of causual flexibility. I have heard her sing but once, and believe that she will take high rank among the best soprani. Her voice is pleasing and full of expression, and her execution unusually praise-worthy. She has received her musical education in some of the best schools of Germany. Of Miss Lansden it is unnecessary to say anything. She stands in some of the best schools of Germany. Of Miss Lansden it is unnecessary to say anything She stands unquestionably at the head and front of singers with her range of voice in this city, and would compare favorably with any of the contrait I ever heard. Mr. Knorr, of Chicago, will be the tenor His performances of oratorio in Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston and Worcester have been generally highly praised, and it is said that his voice is smooth and pure. The Ledger of Philadelphia, commenting on his performance in that city of the "Seasona," said "Mr. Knorr is one of the best oratorio tenors ever heard in the Academy," Mr. Porteus may be expected to do his work faithfully and with satisfaction.

Gregory's and Broadway & Treys are furnishing good entertainment i and the Indian Princess.

ADAMS-COLERIDGE.

Text of the Letter Which Caused the Libel Suit.

Chief Justice Coleridge's Son Furnishes a Model for a Polite Letter-Writer-A Bit of Brotherly Advice That Came Near Costing the Adviser £3,000.

The facts in the Adams-Coleridge libel suit, which statement of them is necessary. Following is the letter written by the son of the Lord Chief Justice of England to his sister, anent the gentleman she was about to marry, which contains the libel com-plained of.

11 WESTBOURNE STREET.

My DEAR MILDRED:-I write to you not only as your brother, but chiefly as my father's son, because I feel it to be my duty. I write in order that when they will—you may not have it to say that you were they will—you may not have it to say that you were not fully warned, and that matters were concealed from you. Are you aware of the character of the man to whom you are about to give yourself up! His family, one and all, will have nothing to say to him. Is this all without reason? Do you know he has failed throughout his life? Why is this,

and principle. Do you know anything of his past age to the Cape? Do you know he ran away with a girl under age? Do you know that so strong was the indignation at his ordered his clergy to refuse to marry him, and that consequently he, with his High Church professions, was married by a Presbyterian? Do you know of his wife, and how she lived to rue bitterly the day as his home becomes yours they will be glad of the opportunity of ridding themselves of the burden that is cast upon them, and will send her back to her fatter? Are you prepared to live with her? Do you know that Mr. Adams has a violent temper? Can you disguise from yourself in your vanity tha

not you, that he is scheming to obtain? Are you ig-norant that he has admitted that in his eyes you are devoid of personal attractions, that you would not make at all a good wife, and that you would be a READER—An alien arriving in this country at the white elephant to him, [A age of 19 must take out his papers in order to be was here by consent left out.] What wo tired of proclaiming that the instincts of a gentle cepts hospitalities in a house in the absence of the ill-treated at home by my father. Never was there so glaring an instance of the danger of allowing a Whatever may be

to you, he has been uniformly indulgent beyond anything I have ever seen in any other instance. Indeed, it is webrothers who have had cause, if anybody, to complain. You have always been held up by him as a model for our imitation. You were be-

not been attended to. On the con-trary, you have always been treated most familiar and trifling ailments have always ex father you may say I lay myself open to retort if

clination to laugh, sorrow and indignation. And will give a grand performance of the Messiah on now that you have left your home the evening of December 23, in the Exposition buildthe evening of December 33, in the Exposition building. The Choral Society will furnish a chorus of make people say openly not only that your about 300 members, the majority of whom particles ontrol over your temper has gone, but that you control over your temper has gone, but that display an absolute indifferen by one whose heart is black. The facts to which I upon me. I care not a fig for all his bluster; I am not going to indulge in correspondence; I have no appetite for it, and shall answer no letters. There are sometimes things which have to be said. pleasure in writing them. I write solemnly and with a full sense of responsibility to warn you from allowing yourself to fall a victim to such a man, Be warned in time. Your affectionate brother,

VICTORIA SKIPPED.

The Coachman's Wife Leaves Manager Am-

A Sketching To Thunder and

POVERT

Something Abo

Holes That Rent :

There is no more profet the statement that one has bow to other half live wretchedness and pover but by a few hundred y which re simply appall the chorus audible on er bard times and the nu but few understand who very poor, almost incap-best of times, hungry at A POST-DISPATCH artis James Johnston started trict Station the other r plague spots of the region

in St. Louis, but no great three-storied doub sloppy coast in the washing of clos day. Of course it was t

safe. As the three inv ing girl paid no attentio "Is that you, Mist' Jo hard all day, and she's The reporter and the room. A little cubby-h ing stove and utensils: with the bed and the housekeeping of the tv groes, but their neighb white, and it is so all ov

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Letter-Writer-A Bit That Came Near

of the Lord Chief Justice

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e, and, finally, the peevish has excited in the world at thing of the rest of the

ndings, and have no in row and indignation. And ence to truth, and that ility to warn you from ll a victim to such a man, BERNARD COLERIDGE

the Lurch.

6.-Mrs. Victoria Morosiniadvertised to give a farewell ring Hall this afternoon, and d a rehearsal at the Thalia ernoon. Manager Amberg theater, so were the artists the concert, but neither rnest put in an appearance.
t understand it. He had
her absence, and he was in a was over he sent a messenger Hotel, corner of Eighteenth enue, where the fair Victoria taying, but received a reply hotel that neither of them lety began to grow painful, rumor ran through the city

were missing. last night Mr. Amberg's the point of despair. "She I," he exclaimed, "she was sent for her. The tickets for y all sold. There will be a lod, if she should not show private office he kept ring-er instrument until he had a er boys gathered about him, is commands. One he sent her to Mr. Huelskamp's antriend of Ernest, and so on covered every point where could be obtained. But all after messenger boy came is. The failor had not seen to been at Mr. Huelskamp's; at 12 o'clock without informithey were going, and up to turned.

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## POVERTY'S LAIRS.

A Sketching Tour Through Castle Thunder and Clabber Alley.

Something About the Way People Live in the Plague Spots of St. Louis.

Times in the Dives.

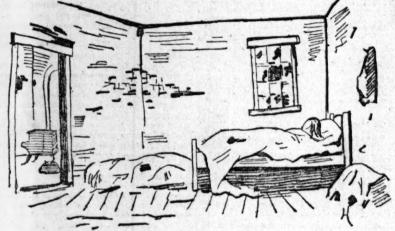
ent that one half the world does not know other half lives. There are depths of but by a few hundred yards from prosperity and comfort, abiding places of squalor, fith and misery, which are simply appalling. Everybody has heard the chorus audible on every side about the present hard times and the number of men out of work but few understand what that chorus means to the very poor, almost incapable of self-support at the best of times, hungry and next to homeless now. A Post-Dispatch artist and reporter and Office, James Johnston started out from the Third Dis-

trict Station the other night to inspect some of the

plague spots of the region lying immediately north



and they pay from \$6 a month to \$1 for the accom-modations which they get. What sort of a hole can the human rat find for \$1 a month? Here it is.



lead by the police officer plunged into the alley be tween Seventh and Eighth streets, floundered through the mud and filth northward to where a ng opening appeared west. This was Castle Thunder, in its time one of the very worst places St. Louis, but now by the constant care of the police, at least partially civilized. It is a great three-storied double building, with a dark and industry of Castle Thunder, had been going on all day. Of course it was the washing of other people's clothes—it was palpable to every one of the senses that the chatelaines of Castle Thunder were above such vanities for themselves. The party shalled by the policeman, while, on the second floor Await My Love." It was dark, although the open places of the yard were lighted up by the moon, and heavy, black shadows cloaked the stairways. These stairs were to the last degree shaky and unsafe. As the three investigators passed up, the steps trembled and shook and creaked. The singing girl paid no attention until the top was reached, when she saw the glistening of the officer's star.

"Yes, Pinkie. Where's Manda?"

"She's in the room asleep. She's been working hard all day, and she's done tuckered out." The reporter and the artist passed on into the com. A little cubby-hole at one side held a cook ing stove and utensils; the room itself was filled up housekeeping of the two women. Both were ne white, and it is so all over the house. The cards in a pack could not be shuffled more thoroughly than are all kinds and conditions of men and women in this building. The woman stirred uneasily as the light was brought into the room, and sat up to look at the intruders. Then she sank wearly back, saying that all her bones ached at once.



furning up Carr street from Seventh the party dy the police officer plunged into the alley be seventh and Eighth streets, floundered ough the mud and fith northward to where a gopening appeared west. This was Castle under, in its time one of the very worst places St. Louis, but now by the constant care of the police, at least partially civilized. It is a long time, but now description could limn out the squalor of his appearance; rags were tied about his feet with strings, in place of stocking the way from the alley to Eighth street, and the following of clothes, the great home sistry of Castle Thunder, had been going on all office of the class of mysteries with which Castle Thunder were washing of clothes, the great home set that the chateleianes of Castle Thunder were been such vanifies for themselves. The party te its way into the "little yard," carefully markiled by the policeman, while, on the second floor he left, some one could be beard singing "I'll aid My Love." It was dark, although the open set of the yard were lighted up by the moon, heavy, black shadows cloaked the stairways. One of the queer features of Castle Thunder is the manner in which one room is made to subserve all the purposes of a family. The following scene displays one phase of this.



CLABBER ALLEY.

The clothes are hung up to dry in the room, which is at once kitchen, dining-room and bed-room.

Leaving Castle Thunder, the party walked over to Sixth and Franklin avenue, where a couple of call raps on the curb called up Officer Tom Church, on whose beat in Clabber Alley is the Franklin building, admitted on all hands to be the very worst house in St. Lonis. Officer Church joined the party, which at once started for Clabber Alley.

All of the smells and sights already familiarized to eye and nostril by the visit to Gastle Thunder were repeated and enforced in Clabber alley. The vista was not an alluring one.

READY FOR THE ENEMY Could Have Succeeded. W. H. Barnum of the National Committ Gives Some Interesting Information-All the New York Returns in the Committee's Possession Before the Associated Press Made Them Public-Nothing Known of

Cleveland's Intentions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch
New Haven, December 6.—Wm. H. Barnum,
chairman of the Democratic National Committee

was in New Haven yesterday. He appeared in ex cellent health and spirits. He talked freely about the recent political excitement in New York. But

was guarded in his expressions. "Do you really hink from the first that the Republicans seriously thought of stealing the election?" was asked.
"That question includes an accusation against that party. I cannot say what they intended to do. It don't do

to make an assertion unless there is some founda

tion in fact for it. I know this, that when the re turns were being received in New York our committee did not depend on the Associated Pres reports. We had in advance the certified copies of

each county clerk, and were, therefore, well pre

Harriage and death notices will be inserted at the rate of twenty. Ave cents for three lines.

WHITE.—On Saturday, December 6, 1884, at 4 o'clock a.m., ROBERT WHITE, aged 51 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. from family residence, No. 1735 Division street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

BOYLE—On Friday, December 5, 1884, at 5 o'clock a. m., CHARLES J. BOYLE, aged 35 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from St. Loui Mullanphy Hospital to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Cullen & Kel-

FLOODMAN—On Saturday, December 6, at 2 a. m., AGGE, beloved child of Wm. and Anna Floodman (nee Marconsy) aged 12 years and 5 months.
Funeral from the family residence, 1887 N. Seventeeuth street, on Sunday, December 7, at 2 p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends in-

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"Do you know anything about cabinet appointments which Governor Cleveland will make?"

"I do not. All the talk on that subject so far is that of individuals who know nothing about the matter. Why, I don't think that Mr. Cleveland himself has even given the subject serious consideration as yet. He has not the time to do it, in the first place, for his duties as Governor do not leave him any spare moments. Another thing, he will have enough time to devote to the question from the day his gubernatorial duties cease until his inauguration as President. Therefore I don't think he is in haste about the appointments.

NORDOW HAS THE LEAST KNOWLEDGE on the subject, and the statements about this appointment or that appointment are without foundation."

Here is one of them. A number of women always about the bar, a couple of men huddled together a the stove. Squalor misery and wretchedness brooding over all. Indeed there was nothing attractive to the artistic eye or the poetic fancy in the trips from first to last.

ing over all. Indeed there was nothing attractive to the artistic eye or the poetic fancy in the trips from first to last.

Everlasting Christmas Present.

As a novelty in Xmas presents the Stager School of Languages, 3127 Olive street, offers a twenty weeks' course of daily lessons in French or German for twenty-five dollars, to begin Monday. December 8. Satisfaction guaranteed. Trial lessons free. F. M. Crunden, Public School Librarian, says: Prof. Stager gives a perfect exposition of an excellent method. There is no royal road to the knowledge of a language, but the pupils of Prof. Stager travel by a direct route and in the most luxurious style.

SOME NOVEL THINGS.

The Christmas Market of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The ladies of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church will open their Christmas market on Thursday evening, December 10, in the parlors of the church, and it will continue through Friday and Saturday afternoon and evenings. There will be an address from Dr. Hollofield, an instrumental soilo by Miss Smeltzer, reading by Misses Sallie Ferguson and Annie Squires, and a vocal number by Mr. Ramum. "One the doubt, if Mr. Biaine had been elected." Although in Now York yesterday, the Way Tork yesterday, Wr. Barnum did not see Governor Cleveland. "To out of politics, now that the campaign is over," remarked Mr. Barnum." Governor Waller and Senator Stanly were among the passengers who alighted here from the Shore Line train this evening. Soft were contained by the trustees of the Sheffield, Scientific School, at their annual meeting, and to assist as an ex-officio member, in the filling of the State scholar-aships and preparing their annual report. When asked what his intensions were he replied, "I will undoubtedly practice law in Connecticut, and instead of appointing Generals on my staff I am surrounding myself, as iawyers say, with Gabinet Chrome the Robert Line Health of the Christmas market on Thursday and School, at their annual report. When asked what his intensions were he replied, "I will

by Miss Smeltzer, reading by Misses Sallie Fergusiaddress from Dr. Hollofieid, and a vocal number by Mr. Interest and Annie Squires, and a vocal number by Mr. Robert Auli. The market is divided into Robert Auli. The market is divided into Governor Waller left the city at 4:15 for Meriden, where the article sare for sale and exhibition. The where the article sare for sale and exhibition. The where the article sare for sale and exhibition. The where the article sare for sale and exhibition. He was a reception was tendered him by the Waller Legion. Robert Aull. The market is divided into where the article sare for sale and exhibition. The Turkish department is under the management of Miss Anna Green, Miss Burton, Miss Branch, Mrs. Beeding, Mrs. Holofield, Miss Roberts, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. McClannahan and Mrs. John H. Noxon. Fancy articles for Christmas presents, useful and ornamental, will be for sale here. The grocery department, in which will be displayed fruits, ellies, pickles, preserves, fruit-cakes, mincement and delicious, homemade confections of all kinds, is under the charge of Mrs. Parrish, Mrs. Colville and others. The fruit table is presided over by Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. James Street, Mrs. R. K. Scott and others.

assistants; Misses Lizzie Clark and Temple Clark are vice-presidents.

The third department is in charge of the children of the congregation, assisted by Miss Blanche Alexander, Mrs. J. H. Wear, Mrs. Dr. Spencer, Miss Nancy Conn. Miss Annie Squires, Miss Lillie Farish, Miss Laura Spencer, and Miss Middred Wear. This will represent a Gypsey encampment with the hanging cauldron, the fortune tellers and the Gypsy queen.

The restaurant is under the charge of Mrs. Dr. Webb aud Mrs. Alexander, assisted by young ladies in costume.

Webb and Mrs. Alexander, assisted by young ladies in costume.

In a remote corner will be found the bear pit, where the largest cinnamon bear ever killed in the West will be on exhibition. He was killed by Wallace Sire Green, a former Sunday-school boy of that church, a few weeks ago. While passing through a canyon in Colorado he met the monster beast suddenly, with no chance for escape, and fired three shots before killing him. He had the skin preserved and sent it to his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Sire, who has had it stuffed and prepared for exhibition.

forrible Murder of Five Persons and Suicide in Nebraska. Council Bluffs, Iowa, December 6.—Word has reached here of a horrible quintuple murder and suicide in Walwoth, Custer County, Neb., which is reached here of h horribe duntappe mutual and suicide in Walwoth Custer County, Neb., which is alleged to have happened last Wednesday night. The murderer is a young man named Timothy Furquin, and his victims were John Finley, a widower of 60; his daughters. Mary and Fannie, a widower of 60; his daughters. Mary and Fannie, a widower spectively 16 and 18, and their lovers, John Williams and Charles Watkins. Furquin had offered his addresses to Fannie, but they were rejected, and since then he had several times been heard to express unfriendly feelings towards all the parties. Last Wednesday night he asked Fannie to accompany him to a dance, but she excused herself and went with Watkins, Mary going with Williams. This brought his jealousy to a climax, and he laid plans to consummate his revence. When the party returned in a spring wagon. Furquin, who was lying in wait for them beneath the house, emptied a double-barreled gun at them, killing all four of them almost instantly. The father of the girls, hearing the noise, rushed out, when Furquin clubbed him to death with the gun, after which he biew his brains out with a revoiver. It is said by some that Furquin dragged the bodies into the house, which he fired with a view of concealing his crime and escaping, but this part of the story is generally discredited.

TO THOSE WHO SEEK

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Have something to say; and not to them alone, but to the general public. We desire to call attention to our stock of Staple and Fancy Goods for the Holidays, which is now complete and never before contained such variety in both useful and ornamental articles, which certainly were never offered at such Low Prices. The stock of Fancy Goods is chiefly of our own importation, was selected with great care and a view to originality of design and most perfect workmanship; it contains but few duplicates, so we advise an early selection, before the assortment is broken.

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# CROWN BOYLE—On Friday, December 5, 1884, at 5 o'clock a. m., CHARLES J. BOYLE, aged 85 years. The funeral will take place Sunday, 7th inst, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from St. Louis Mullanphy Hospital to St. Tercea's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Carriages will leave Culien & Kelly's presently & 1 p. m. CEREALINE THE GENUINE.

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THERE will be an open meeting of Ontario Tribe, No. 16 (English, Improved Order of Red Men, at their hall, 1805 S. Broadway, Sunday, December 7, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to which all who would like to join a good benevolent order are cordially invited to attend. The order pays \$2,000 at the death of a member, but it is no exactly invited for members to join a proper super super pays \$2,000 at the death of a member, but it is not exactly invited for the pays and the form of the pays and the form of the pays and the order is one of the oldest in existence. All the features of the Order is one of the oldest in existence. All the features of the Order will be explained at the meeting. Do not fail to come.

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ters and deposited them in my pocket. I refused to return them. You understand I was only called the them. You understand I was only called the them. You was the facts, I said that there was a travel to the United States was and was only you have the result of the United States was and Harrigan at the Laciede Hotel and asked him why as countermanded the order to turn over the property. I told him that I had two of the letters and the theorem of the terms and the basis of a criminal prosecution. He said that an officer had a right to intercept attacks and, and that he knew as much about that his possession, or caused its to be opened, he would get behind the bars. This is all there was about it. "As regards Chief Harrigan's report of Bennet's denial of having given him any auted by to make the state of the bars. This is all there was about it." As regards Chief Harrigan's report of Bennet's denial of having given him any auted by to make the state of the bars. This is all there was about it." As regards Chief Harrigan's report of Bennet's denial of having given him any auted by to make the state of the bars. This is all there was a bout it." As regards Chief Harrigan's report of Bennet's bennet that statemen. He said he had never he had any business with Remett until he was caused into the case of trial in the Court of Criminal Corrections. Was asked about the occurrence at Mrs. Clarke's house when Mrs. Nolesburg was temporarily made a prisoner, and said: "Mrs. Clarke seems willing to Mrs. Nolesburg by Browning was perfectly poites. When she came there, she was asked her name and residence and questions as to her business in the size in the said in the court of Criminal Correction." The worked her and the said of the court of the c

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Permit me to premise the following reply to an interview with Chief Harrigan concerning myself, which appeared in yesterday's edition of your paper, with the statement that when I left the Circuit Attorner's office I became a private lawser.

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with the statement that when I left the Circuit Attorney's office I became a private lawyer, unconnected with the State, and, until the 1st of January, 1883, when my duties as Assistant Circuit Attorney begin, have all the rights and privileges of any other lawyer to discharge my duty honestly to my client. And upon these rights I would stand, were it not that the Chief of Police attempts to put the office which I am to occupy in the position of protecting criminals.

In the first place the charge made by Harrigan, that Mr. Bennett is an old associate of mine, is a faisehood, pure and simple, deliberately concected and maliciously uttered. I never spoke to Mr. Bennett accent times in my life until employed by him as counsel some few weeks since, and the idea of indicting Harrigan for the action of the Police Board in refusing Bennett a license is so absurd upon its face that no lawyer could ever have fathered such a fallow of the clark case except, perhaps, in the fertile imagination of Harrigan, who doubtless thinks that it will subserve his purpose in detracting the public of the clark case except, perhaps, in the fertile imagination of Harrigan, who doubtless thinks that it will subserve his purpose in detracting the public is attention from the main issue now before them.

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James Baker, Springfield; C. F. Humphery, Columbus, Ohio; J. N. Hall, Toledo. Ohio; D. O. Barr,
Pittaburg, and W. D. Jones, Osceola, Ark., are at
the Moser Hotel.

J. L. McCleilan, New Orleans; W. S. S. Harris,
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EAST ST. LOUIS.

Justice Draggon this morning and will be taken to Belleville to-day for trial.

Lodge No. 435 of the Pride of the Valley Association elected the following officers at their meeting last night: Grand marshal, E. A. Thomas; assistant grand marshal, Wm. Brown; recording secretary, J. H. Curtis; permanent secretary, W. A. Dill; treasurer, Duncan Frazier.

The Mast St. Louis Lyceum have re-organized for the coming season and will soon reproduce their excellent melodrama, "Among the Breakers."

Edward O'Shee was locked up last night for being drunk and disturbing the peace, and was fined \$3 and costs by Squire Draggon this morning.

The Catholic Knights of Illinois will hold a meeting to-morrow evening at St. Patrick's Hall.

The salcon-keepers have received notice that if if they do not pay their licenses before Monday that warrants will be issued for their arrests.

The Bar Mill, which has been closed for some time

past, will resume operations again on Monday.

THE Napa & Sonome Wine Co., 407 N. Third street, ship a lot of California wine to Europe next week. Orders for any quantity will reach destination before New Year if given immediately.

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jesselry for holiday presents sold on the installment plan.

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"LATINO AMERICANS."

Scenes From the Life of the Spanish

ndence of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, December 4.—The heterogeneous mixture of nationalities that go to make up the This is true, not only in the contrast of the varying cs that are preserved, but in the more than olonial modification of those characteristics re-ulting from continued residence here. In what es are most marked. It has been noticed that herever a number of Germans are gathered to-ether in a strange land, they band themselves into turnvereins" or "manerchoirs"—athletic clubs or nging societies—that exiled Frenchmen form a "Societe Francaise" or "Cercle de l'Harmonie Englishmen unite under the banner of St. "Societe Francaise" or "Cercie de Litariume, Englishmen unite under the banner of St. George; Scotchman eat, drink and help each other in the name of St. Andrew or Bobbie Burns, and Irishmen form an order of Hibernians or St. Patrick. But people of Spanish blood thrown together in a foreign land are invariably at swordspoints, metaphorically speaking. The Spanish people here—I do not term them Spaniards, because they themselves confine that designation to the comparatively small proportion of their number who are natives of the peninsula, whom they hate only less than they hate each other-form no social unions. Looking upon all their race with bitter jealousy and distrust they keep as far apart as possible in business and pleasure.

TO BEGIN AT THE BOTTOM, the lowest class of these "Latino Americanos," as they love to call themselves, number more than 5,000 out of a total of about 15,000 Spanish speaking New Yorkers. They are principally cigar-makers, and the rate to which they have reduced wages in that industry is as discouraging to the Anglo-Saxon workman as the worst kind of "Chinee cheap labor." But the Chinese might give them points in hygiene, so far as their manner of living is concerned. Dirt and laziness are their distinguishing marks. The barest pittance serves to keep body and soul together, for their fare is of the coarsest and most meagre kind. They huddle together in the foulest tenements and with the greatest promiscuity, though, thanks to the absence of the large and restricting church fees of their native land.

keep body and soul together, for their fare is of the coarsest and most meagre kind. They huddle together in the foulest tenements and with the greatest promiscuity, though, thanks to the absence of the large and restricting church fees of their native land, marriage is more frequent among them here than in their own country. It is calculated that the percentage of births in Central America that are legitimate are less than 5 per cent, and in Mexico and the West Indies little more, Among the Spanish people here the showing is considerably better than this. They do not cling to any particular locality entirely, though there are more of them among the French and Italians in South Fifth avenue, Mercer, Beecher and Houston streets (the most absolutely decaying and decayed region) than anywhere else. They talk a great deal, and talk very loud, these cigar-makers, and as they stop work while talking, their employers resort to an old expedient to keep their mouths shut. In each factory a "reader" is regularly employed. He is sometimes a poor scholar, or gentieman, out at elbows; but more often one of those jack-of-all-trades that seem to crop out in every country, picking up a smattering of languages, and posing as linguists. Readers of "Gif Blas" will call to mind instances of the Spanish variety. Well, one of these fellows reports promptly every morning, and taking up his station in the shop reads the news of the day from the Worklo or one of the other morning papers, into bad literal Spanish, to the delight of his auditors, who keep working away in silent entrancement.

\*\*WHEN THE WORKERS STOP\*\* at the dinner hour, the reader's regular pittance. Most of this class have no higher ambition than to save one or two hundred dollars and go to key West, where such a sum enables them to calmiy loaf away the remainder of their lives. They seem to be ashamed to return to their own countries and enjoy the comparative exemption from taxation and military service under our beneficent Republican rule.

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Some of them, however, ascend into the body of the not inconsiderable "middle-class," if a may use the designation. These are the small cigar dealers, restaurant and wine-shop keepers, waiters and grocers, with a sprinkling of Spanish lauguage teachers, salesmen, and more or less "literary fellers" on the upper edge. The Spanish cuisine is neither tempting nor varied, though a well known haunt of the Castilian is a little restaurant on Pine street where the visiting stranger is eoticed by finding on the bill of fare many of the dishes mentioned in "Don Quixote." As a rule they read better than they taste, if one does not get enough in a beastly thick mess of vegetables, soup bones, eggs, red pepper, and last, but, by no means least, oil for a taste of "oils podrida," he has his choice of fish fried in oil, eggs or omelet fried in oil, and garlies, or onlons and chicken fried in oil, with various vegetables and more or less incorporated with oil and garlies, and washed down with sour claret or heady Oporto. Oranges mark the welcome end of the feast, and can always find consolation in the cup of excellent Mocha and the fragrant cigarette that follow.

THE BEST CLASS OF OUR SPANISH RESIDENTS hardly preserve any distinction of nationality. Numbering among them many of our wealthiest and most enterprising merchants, stock and cotton brokers and capitalists, they mix in the social life a round them, talk English even among themselves, and often become American: citizens. These in clude Jose Navarro, who built the Sixth Avenue Elevated Road through the New York Loan and Improvement Company, and the handsome mit, ilion-doilar appartment houses called the Lisbon opposite Central Park. He recently won a suit for \$1,000,000 against the city—or. rather, an oid and repeated judgment for that a

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have creared about \$12,000 by their various enterprises. Miss Jessie Prickett of Edwardsville was the guest this week of Miss Massengaie and attended the Assembly ball. Mrs. Frederick W. Griffin of Concord, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lippinan, No. I Nicholson place.

Mrs. Albert Tevis Kelly is expected soon to make a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Milton on Lindell avenue.

Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Millet

Stratton's College, corner Fifth and Market streets. Mrs. R. D. Lancaster and Miss Ella Keating have returned from a visit to friends in Illinois. Interesting Personal, Social and News Gos sin from the Neighboring Towns Miss Anna Keiser of Keokuk is visiting friends in the city, with whom she will spend the winter. The ladies interested in the Fair for the Sisters' Hospital have cleared about \$12,000 by their various enterprises.

assisted by Miss Ober of St. Louis, and Mr. Pates of Alton.

Carrollton, Ill., December 5.—James T. Marmon, an old and respected citizen, died here on Wednesday night and was buried yesterday.—

Mrs. Joseph Fuller and children, from Kansas, are visiting here with Mrs. N. J. Landers.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eldred, from Medicine Lodge, Kan., were here this week on their way East.

Columbus, Kan., December 6.—The Knights of Fythias, at their session Friday evening last elected the following named persons for their officers: R. H. Lawton, P. C.; J. W. Ridge, C. C.; T. R. Meads, V. C.; H. B. Daniels, P.; E. A. Crewson, M. of F.; J. A. Crissman, M. of E.; Ira E. Heaton, K. of P. and S.; J. M. Hood, M. at A.—The following are the elective officers of the I. O. O. F.; M. W. Coulter, P. C.; Martin Glasses, M. G.; J. W. Jenness, V. G.; E. B. Turner, Secretary; J. Mendenhall, P. S.; H. W. Moore, treasurer.—Hon, Henry Clay Deane of Missourif delivered an address in this city last evening.

go where you can get sufficient light to judge for yourself, and take no man's word for the quality of a diamond unless you choose to. N. M. Garland,

22 N. Fourth street.

Woman's Work at New Orleans. varded this week, a few days earlier than was ex vill not be closed at present, and the Woman's Exwill not be closed at present, and the Woman's Exchange will accept and send at intervals such boxes as may be trusted to their care. They especially urge that women who are interested in the manufacture of goods will use this opportunity to adver tise themselves and the kinds of work which render tueir sex self-supporting. Miss Rawlings will be sent by the Exchange to take charge of the exhibit and conduct such sales as may be desired on a commission of 10 per cent. A few summer costumes and has are very much wanted, as the ladies have a decided reputation in that line of dress. Correspondence is solicited from all towns, and the president, Mrs. Henderson, will answer inquiries.

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I spent my own money for cases where relief was needed immediately. The officers of the district have done a great deal towards helping the deserving poor. I tell you the destitution is terrible. In some of those rooms down there there are whole families of father, mother, sons and daughters living in one room. They are willing to work, but can't get anything to do. The establishments are all closed down. There are hundreds of them, who are hard-working people and deserve assistance. If the charitably inclined desire to do good we can give them the assurance that their efforts will not be wasted. Assistance is acceptable in any shape that it will reach us."

Any one desiring to lend a helping hand to the destitute working people can do so through any officer in any part of the city. The assistance in whatever shape it is given can easily be forwarded to the Carondelet Station, and once there it will not occupy storage space very long. The reports of cases are forwarded daily to headquarters from Carondelet, where the destitution is very general.

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About 5 o'clock last evening a speak thief ente Mr. S. S. Bass' law office, opposite the Four Courts and carried off an overcoat. The loss was reported

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Why allow yourself to be beguiled into one of these same R-e-s-p-e-c-t-a-b-l-e (?) houses and pay \$2 13 (the 13 cents being the magnet that draws) for a piece of trash called Trousers, that are not worth even the taking home, when we are selling well-made and nice-fitting ones for \$2?

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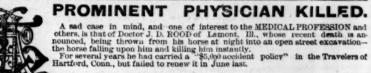
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JOHN H. McCLUNEY.

Cashier.

OFFICE OF WASHITA CATTLE CO—St. Louis M...

December 4, 1884,—The annual meeting of stockhold, ers of this company, for the election of five Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, at the corner of lith and Washington avenue, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, December 13, 1884, at

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GROVER'S BIRTHPLACE. Visit to the Quiet Old Village of Caldwell in Jersey.

Room Where Governor Cleveland was Born and How it Looks Now-The Old Church in Which His Father Preached— Interesting Gossip About the Early Sur-roundings of the President Elect.

About sixteen miles south of New York City, in the County of Essex, New Jersey, is the little village of Caldwell, where Governor Cleveland was born. Last Sunday when two correspondents of the Post-Disparch, one to draw the other to write, drove out there from the thriving city of Newark, the sun shone as warmily as if it had been the first days of October, and the hazy, languid atmosphere of In dian summer seemed reminiscent of a time long gone by. All the way from Newark to Calowell the road is animated by towns and villages such as are always seen in the neighborhood of a great city. First is Bloomfield, then Verona, then Montclair, then Ridgewood, then Caldwell. From Montclair, the road quickly reaches the summit of the Orange Mountains, a range of picturesque hills, called mountains.

we could see all the smoky-looking country intervening between there and the city of New York. It looked like a deep valley with the sea out to the looked like a deep valley with the sea out to the East seeming more like a distant mist or cloud than the actual living water, and with hundreds of tall chimneys of manufactories rising up in softened, indistinct outlines. The long, slender white road over which we had come could be seen for miles back, winding its way like a thread over the little hills and through patches of brown, bare looking woods. Dozens of vehicles, great and small, crept along over it just as they had on every other such fair day since the times of the Revolution. This road we followed over the Orange Mountain and, two miles beyond, came upon the sleepy-looking



It is a neat, substant ial-looking frame dwelling of which the Post-Disparch artist has given a faithful drawing, and one would hardly think it had been there for half a century. It is a much more substantial and well-designed structure than that in which some of the great Presidents were born, Jackson first looked upon the walls of a log cabin in the wilds of North Carolina. Lincoln was born in the wilds of North Carolina. Lincoln was born to the president of the president service. It is a little low-ceiled room which was often the wilds of North Carolina. Lincoln was born to the president service. It is a little low-ceiled room which was often in Hardin County Ky. and the Mr. Berry now uses as a study. He is an intellianother log cabin, in Hardin County Ky., and the Mr. Berry now uses as a study. He is an intelliin another log cabin, in Hardin County Ky., and the house of General Grant's nativity is one of the most ragred looking in the ragged town of Point Pieasant, on the Ohio, forty miles above Cincinnati. The Presbyterian parsonage at Caldwell would be esteemed in any well-ordered village as a highly respectable looking residence. Governor Cleveland's father was its first regular occupant. Rev. Starben Grover, his preddessor in the parsonage in the line of any information of which she was Starben Grover, his preddessor in the parsonage in the line of any information of which she was presented in the line of any information of which she was researched in the line of any incorrect different parts of the line of any information of which she was researched in the line of any incorrect different parts of the line of any incorrect parts. Stephen Grover, his predecessor in the pastorate, possessed in the line of an inquiry, adding, as he had a house of his own which, with some additions, yet stands in Caldwell. Rev. Mr. Berry is the present tenant of the parsonage. He has been the Blaine in the room where Governor Cleveland is paster of the Presbyterian Church at Caldwell for said to have been born. It was not the minister's pastor of the Presoyterian Church at Caldwell for said to have been born. It was not the minister's said to have been born. It was not the minister's said to have been born. It was not the minister's said to have been born. It was not the minister's said to have been born. It was not the minister's said to have been born. It was not the minister's said to have been born. It was not the minister's bright is left as a memory of them and affable daughter, who is apparently just comercept the house itself. Many a time ing to sixteen. It was she who led us to the



WHEN THE PRESIDENT-ELECT WAS A BABY HE FELL DOWN THESE STAIRS.

how famous little room and told all there is to I face that helps a man who is writing a sermon be told about it. The walls are as white as snow, the floor is covered with a neat carpet with a red ing written by. Two or three other pictures hang ground, and a desk covered with writing material on the walls, and on two sides of the room are rows stands in the southwest corner. On the wall to the left of the desk is the portrait of Mr. Blaine of quiet, cozy little room, but there is not much there which Mr. Berry had given us warning. It is there in plain view where the pastor can easily see it two windows, with square, old-fashioned panes of er there is anything about Mr. Blaine's a garden and some pretty trees. At least the gar-

ry now and then, while at his sermons. Wheth- glass, out of which he could have looked and seen



THE FATHER OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT PREACHED IN THIS LITTLE OLD-TIME CHURCH.

Louisiana; from far-off Oregon and from near Con-necticut, The Democrats now fill the earth. Many of them who have not voted for twenty years will rise up out of their hiding places and come out into the genial sunlight of vectory and will go up and down the land on pligrimages of joy and congratulation. They will not forget Caidwell. The shrinking Jersey hamlet will at once burst into the glare of a world-wide fame and it will be the Mecca of the Great Dis-enthraised. Look out, Mr. Berry! They will come upon you in such multitudinous array as your eyes have not before seen. If you continue to love Mr. den and pretty trees are there now. The tainister's young daughter said there had been many visitors since Governor Cleveland had been many visitors since Governor Cleveland had been many visitors since Governor Cleveland had been monitated for President. No doubt of it. And no doubt they will increase. It has been a long dime since the Democrats have had the opportunity of visiting the birtiplace of one of their live Presidents. They will now embrace the inalienable right odo so in dozens, and hundreds and thousands. Whole delegations will go out to Caldwell and will little tittle village to overflowing. They will come om away up in Mains, and from away down in



THIS IS THE WINDOW THROUGH WHICH THE ETTES OF THE PRINSIDENT-ELECT FIRST SAW THE DATAIGNT.

Mr. Berry needs sympathy, and it will not be surprising if he is compelled to seek a new home and give the parsonage up to the happy invaders. But this much must be said, that so long as he does live there, and assigns to his pretty little daughter the duty of entertaining visitors, so long will every visitor go away with a most agreeable impression, for sane is a charming ruide. She took us to see the stairway down which the infantile Grover is supposed to have often tumbled. This stairway and the little hall at the foot of it are at the front of the parsonage. You will see them in the faithful drawing made on the spot. They appear just as the addition of the minister's character, which was repeated the parsonage. You will see them in the faithful drawing made on the spot. They appear just as the addition of the minister's character, which is a separate of the Presbyterian church there the membership of his congregation was quite large—300 probably. There are 500 members now and it is as yet as it was fifty years ago—the leading church in the community. As already stated, the frame church building in which the elder Cleveland preached was burned down a dozen years ago. A spiendid brown-stone structure has taken its place. The old church was built back in the time of Stephen Grover, the venerable pastor who preceded the elder Cleveland, and up to the time of his death had prepared his sermon ciebrating his fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate. His son is the President-elect of to-day. The president-elect of to-day. The president-elect of to-day. They were the president elect of to-day. They were the president with the president president with the president pres



med; durable working pants for \$1, \$1 25 and \$3 50; elegant overcoats for \$2, \$3, \$3 50, and so on. Splendid business and dress suits and overcoats from \$10 up. The finest corkscrew, diagonal, pin check, cassimere and cheviot Chesterfield suits from \$15 up, and will refund the money if they don't save you from 40 to 50 cents on the dollar. You should not fail to examine those genuine bargains at Moore & Co.'s great clearing sale, 11 N. Broadway, opposite Court House.

DEATH AT THE DANCE.

Wants to be Postmaster-Suicide of a Tramp-Missouri Matters. CARTHAGE, Mo., December 6.- During a dance in Preston Township a row occurred in which Linka Beeson fatally stabbed a young man named Me-

Ferran.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., December C.—Col. Sam Ralston, Frank James' father-in-law, is circulating a petition to be presented to President-elect Cleveland asking for the postmastership here. He is a well educated and prosperous old gentleman, but it is believed his connection with the James family will kill his political aspirations.

Moberly, Mo., December 6.—An old tramp named Moberty, Mo., December 6.—An old tramp named Jackson was found dead on the track, where he had

Jackson was found dead on the track, where he had thrown himself with suicidal intent.

JOELIN, Mo., December 6.—John Broyle's engine house south of Lehigh was burned down with an uninsured loss of \$1,200. Incendiarism is suspected.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., December 6.—S. Smith, a teamster and collector, has decamped, taking with him a quantity of money belonging to his employer. Louis Silverman, charged with criminal assault upon Lou Winters, a young lady of 16, was arrested yesterday and arraigned in the Criminal Court, where he pleaded guilty and was admitted to bail in \$2,000.

NEURIAL cures Neuraigia. A few drops applied kills the pain instantly. Sold by druggists, 50 cents. Yeurnal Co., St. Louis.

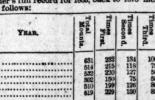
KING OF THE SADDLE.

Fred Archer, the Famous English Jockey, in America. nteresting Sketch of the Career of the Man Who Has Won More Turf Victories Than 'Any Other Man Now Living.



he started with a heavy heart on a trip which was to have been one of the most joyous events of his life. His wedding every newspaper reader will remember, as it was a noted event, the bride being the daughter of the great trainer, J. Dawson, jr., and the wedding presents from patrons of the turf being worth a fortune. Archer was born on January 11, 1856, and that he came legitimately into the scales and saddle the records show, his father.

being the daughter of the great trainer. J. Dawson, Ir., and the wedding presents from patrons of the turn being worth a fortune. Archer was born on January 11, 1806, and that he came legitimately into the scales and saddles the records show, his father, which is the scales and saddles have been to the came legitimately into the scales and saddles the records show, his father, which is the scales and saddles have been to the came and the scale legitimately into the scales and saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales have been to the scales and his first great win was with Saddles have been to the scales have been been scaled his possible has been some of create the proposition of the scales have been been been scaled his possible has been some of the scales have been been been scaled his possible has been some been been scaled his possible has been some been scaled his possible has been some been been been been



In 1877, Archer had 218 mounts; in 1878, 907 mounts; in 1878 172 mounts; in 1874, 147 mounts; in 1878, 107 mounts, and in 1872, 27 mounts.



FROM THE CONVENTS.

Choice Gems from a Thousand Testimonials.

CORTICELLI SILK MILLS:
We use "Corticelii Silk," and appreciate it highly.
Respectfully,
SISTERS OF PRECIOUS BLOOD.

MR. C. H. SAMPSON:
RESPECTED SIR:—We beg to say that we now do air our embroidery with "Corticelli Silk," and find it more satisfactory than any we have ever used. Yours respectfully,
SISTERS OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD.

MOINT ST. SCHOLASTICA.

TUSCALOOSA, ALL. Nov. 10th, 1884.

We have been using the "Florence Knitting
Silk," and prefer it to any other.

SR. M. EVANGELISTA, O. S. B.

We have been using "Corticelli Silk" for several years and find it superior to any other brand.

NAZARETH ACADEMY.

VICTORIA, TEX., Nov. 6th, 1884.

We have used the "Corticelli Silk," and are highly pleased with it. Very respectfully yours, SISTEE MARY ST. CLAIRE. YANKTON, Nov. 4th, 1884.
The Sisters of Mercy have used the "Corticelli Silk," and like it very much.
CONVENT OF MERCY.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART.

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 30th, 1894.

DEAR SIR:—We have used "Corticelli Silk," and found it excellent. Respectfully, V. VAN DYKE, Treas. MR. C. H. SAMPSON:
We use "Corticelli Spool Silk," and most cordially recommend it as an article that gives entire satisfaction.

Respectfully,
SISTERS OF LORETTO.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S.
GRASS VALLEY, NOV. 12th, 1884.
Regarding "Corticelli Silk," we are pleased to say that we use it and very much prefer it to any other.
Sincerely yours,
THE SISTERS OF MERCY.

THE SISTERS OF MERGY.

ACADEMY OF ST. CECULA.

NASHVILLE, TENN. NOV. 3d, 1884.
The sister in charge of the fancy work says
"Corticelli Silk" gives entire satisfaction. She
uses it for many purposes—fine embreidery,
crochet, and in all cases likes it.
Yours truly, MOTHER URSULA.

ST. MARY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.
ST. JOSEPH, MO., NOV. 6th, 1884.
We have been using the "Corticelli Silk" for
sometime past, and recommend it as the best
Sewing Silk which can be procured.
Respectfully, Sisters of St. JOSEPH.
ST. MARY'S INFIRMARY.
ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 29th, 1884.
We have used the "Corticelli Silk" for some
time, and it gives unusual satisfaction.
Respectfully, Sisters of St. Mary.
OMAHA, NEB., Nov. 17th, 1884.

We have used the "Corticelli Silk" for several years with great satisfaction, as we have always found it unusually firm and even.

CONVENT OF ST. CLARE.

The "Florence Knitting Silk" has been used in our community and found superior.

Very respectfully, CARMELITE SISTERS.

C. H. Sampson, Agent:
We find "Corticetii Spool Silk" superior to
any we have ever used. Ursuling Convent. MT. CARMEL CONVENT.

WASHINGTON, LA., Nov. 4th, 1884.

DEAR SIE:—We have been using the "Corticell Silk" for some time past, and are pleased with the same. Respectfully yours.

SISTER ST. CATHERINE.

DOMINICAN SISTERS.

STREATOR, I.L., NOV. 6th, 1884.
We like "Corticelli Silk" very much, it has given entire satisfaction. Yours most respectfully,
SISTERS OF MERCY.

YAZOO CITY, NOV. 3d, 1884.
RESPECTED SIR:—The "Corticelli Silk" we have used, and have always been pleased with it. Yours sincerely, SISTERS OF CHARITY.

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St. JOSEPH'S HOUSE, CARROLLTON, ILL.
RESPECTED SIRS:—In regard to the "Corticelli Silk," I have never used any silk that I like as well for embroidery. For smoothness and brilliancy I give it the preference.

Respectfully, SISTER CECILLA.

MR. SAMPSON:

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

We have used the "Corticelli Silk" for years with the greatest satisfaction, and consider it superior to any other.

Respectfully,

DOMINICAN SISTERS.

October 27th, 1884.

We are pleased to give our testimonial to the "Corticelli Silk" frm. We use the silk extensively and desire no better.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH, OF CARONDELET.

MT. ST. MARY'S ACADEMY. RENO, NEV., Nov. 2d, 1884.

MR. C. H. SAMPSON:

RENO, NEV., NOV. 2d, 1884.

MR. C. H. SAMPSON:

KIND SIR:—We are constantly using the "Corticelli Silk" in our fancy work and dress making department. We regard it as superior to any other. Respectfully yours,

SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC.

ST. AGATHA'S SEMINARY.

LOWA CITY, IOWA, Oct. 30th, 1884.

We use "Corticelli Silk," and say without hesitation that it is the best we have tried.

Respectfully, SISTERS OF CHARITY, B. V. M.

ST. MRAY'S ACADEMY.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

JACKSONVILLE, OR. Nov. 3d, 1884.

DEAR SIR:—We use the "Corticelli Silk," and
we are highly pleased with it. Respectfully
yours, SISTER M. ANGEL, SUPERIORESS.

SISTER ST. CATHEBUL.

St. ROSE OF LIMA CONVENT.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL., Nov. 5th, 1884.

TO THE CORTICELLI MANUFACTURERS:

We use the "Corticelli Silk" with the most satisfactory results. Yours, with great respect, DOMINICAN SISTERS.

DOMINICAN SISTERS.

St. Joseph's Convent.

BLOOMINGTON, I.L., Nov. 3d, 1884.

We have used "Corticelli Silk," and it has always given entire satisfaction.

DOMINICAN SISTERS.

ACADEMY OF THE INCARNATE WORD.
HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 24th, 1884.
We have always preferred the "Oorticelli Silk" to all others. Respectfully,
MOTHER M. GABRIEL.

CONVENT OF ST. ULARE.

LORETTO, KY., Nov. 3d, 1884.

TO THE CONTICELLI SILK MILLS.

MR. C. H. SAMPSON:

The "Corticelli Silk" has been used by our community with entire satisfaction.

SISTERS OF LORETTO.

SISTERS OF LORETTO.

CONV. M. IMM., KEY WEST, Nov. 28th, 1884. We have been using "Corticelli Silk" for years, and find it superior to all others. Yours respectfully, SISTEES OF HOLY NAMES.

HOUSE OF THE GUARDIAN ANGEL.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 31st, 1884.

MR. C. H. SAMFSON:

SIE:—We use the "Corticelli Silk," exclusively, and consider it superior to any we have ever used. Respectfully, SISTERS OF CHARITY. SISTERS OF CHARITY, ST. JOSEPH'S HOME,
DENVER, COL, NOV. 13th, 1884.
CORTICELLI SILK MILLS:
I have used "Corticelli Silk," and found it to
be superior to any other brand. With respect,
SISTER MARY BAPTIST.

ANNUNCIATION ACADEMY.

PINE BLUFF, ARK., Nov. 10th, 1884.

We have been using "Corticelli Silk" in our
Academy and find it gives entire satisfaction.
On account of its smoothness we profer it.

Yours respectfully, Sisters of Charity.

ST. JOHL'S ACADEMY.
INDIANAPOLIS. IND. Nov. 10th, 1884.
Having used the "Corticelli Silk" extensiyely
we with pleasure testify to its excellent qualities. It has a permanent gloss and smoothness,
which by experience we find in no other.
Respectfully, SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE.

Respectfully, SISTERS OF PROVIDENCE.

LARAMIE, WYO., Nov. 3d, 1884.

The Sisters have used "Corticelli Silk" in every form, and regard it all any one could wish, either the sewing or embroidery silk.

Most respectfully,

SISTERS OF CHARITT, St. M. S.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Oct. 29th, 1884.

We have been using "Corticelli Embroidery Silk," and "Florence Knitting Silk," with great satisfaction and do not hesitate to recommend them.

Respectfully,

SISTER MARK JOSEPHINE, S. S. D. N. D.

St. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 29th, 1884.
We have used the "Corticelli Silk," and steem it highly. Respectfully, SISTERS OF St. JOSEPH.

ADRIAN, Nov. 12th, 1884.
We use the "Corticelli Silk," and are highly pleased with it. Wishing you every success, we remain, yours respectfully,
SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, ST. M. A.

SISTERS OF ST. DOMINIC, ST. At. A.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 4th, 1884.

We have used the "Corticelli Silk" for years, and find it is excellent both for hand and machine sewing. Respectfully,

RELIGIOUS OF THE SACRED HEART.

St. MARY'S ACADEMY.

NAUVOO, ILL., Nov. 2d, 1884.

We are very much pleased with the "Corticelli Silk." Respectfully, BENEDICTINE SISTERS, PER L. SUPERIOR.

ACADEMY ST. FRANCIS.
HOUMA, Oct. 30th, 1884.
We are, indeed, highly pleased with "Corticeill Silk" and we heartily recommend it.
Very respectfully.
SISTEES MARIANITES OF H. CROSS. FLORISSANT, Oct. 29th, 1884.
We have been using the "Corticelli Silk" in all its forms for the last three years. It is decidedly the best of the kind which we have ever used. Very respectfully,
SISTERS OF LORETTO.

UNEQUALED CORTICELLI SILK,

NOBLEST WOMEN OF OUR LAND

FOR WHOSE APPRECIATION, During 47 Successful Years, "CORTICELLI" Bows with Gratitude.

Newland's School of Midwifery and Lying-In Institute at No. 1205 Chouteau avenue, has long since earned an enviable position in St. Louis, where the work done by this institution is known. This is the only institution of the kind in the West where reg-ular physicians lecture. The school list of lecturers at present includes besides Dr. H. Newland, such well-known doctors as O. Kinner, M. D., Ch. Garcia, M. D., L. Hauck, M. D., E. Hauck, M. D., and G. W. Schade, M. D. The names of these gentlemen are a guarantee the thoroughness with which the teaching is done, and the manner in which the advantages of the school are manner in which the advantages of the school are manner in which the advantages of the school are manner in which the advantages of the school are

CLUB CHAT.

finished last Sunday night, the concluding game being played off between Dr. Kolbening rand Mr. Cassey. The regular games were fiftypoints each, cushiou-caron, but by agreement the deciding game was made 100 points. Mr. Cassey played a remarkable game, and, notwithstauding Dr. Kolbenheyer had defeated him three games out of five on a number of occasions, Mr. Cassey won the game and the first prize. A circular has been issued by the Germania Club calling upon all the children who are to take part in the Christmas celebration to meet at the club house to-morrow at 3 p. m., when the first rehearsal will take place.

The Harmonic Cub will give a reception and ball during the holidays, the Lederkranz their usual hop and the University the second of their ladies' receptions.

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BOYS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER,

YOUTHS' CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER, CHILDREN'S CLOTHING MADE TO OR-

## GLIMPSES OF CITY LIFE.

Portraits and Pen Sketches of Fa-

Tramp Who Makes the City Hall Park His Bivouse-The Jolly Junkman and

pectal Correspondence of the Poel-Dispatch.

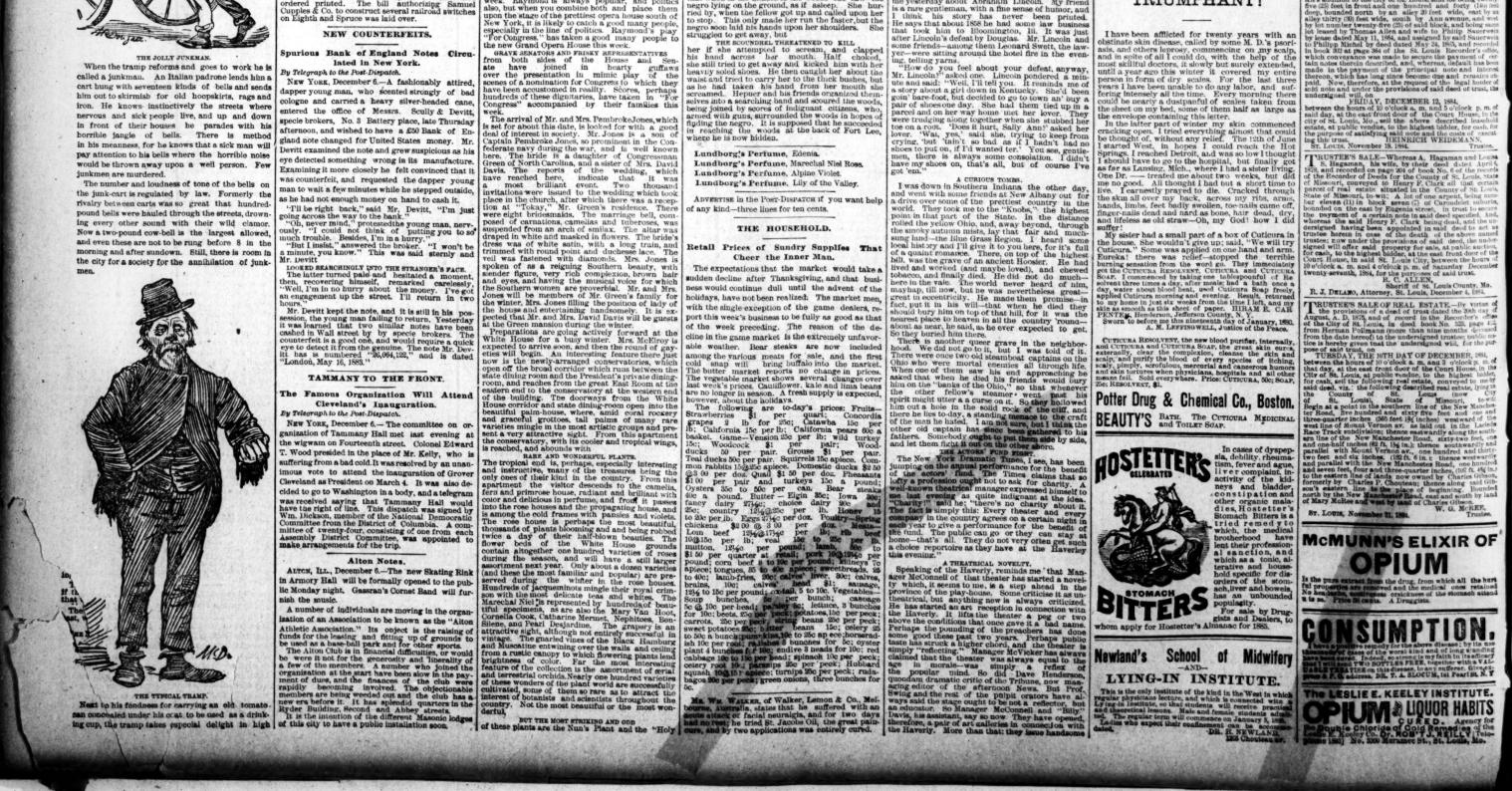
NEW YORK, December 3.—As the weather grows older the city streets begin to fill up with tramps whose summer residences in the open fields have become too cold for comfort. Every incoming freight train brings its quota of bedraggled wan for the next three months the honest farmer will be compelled to feed his dogs, who, during the sumned their own dinner by predatory excui dons after tramp-food.

These roving individuals always travel in freight

slower, this kind of traveling, but the tramps say it is safer and more economical. So from nearly every car that was locked up empty when it started beer is raised from two to three cents a can. These man who buys one can is allowed to sit in the cells







vacant space in the top of the hat serves, too, as bread or a piece of ham and march solemnly along munching his frugal lunch as coolly as though the hat was the only recognized pantry known to mai The better dressed tramps are those who have



ip early enough, and you will see the gentleman

THE MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY.

All along the Bowery, down Cherry street and on both sides of the river front the picture given above annually from the date of issue. Until all the is a familiar scene. With their tomato cans the bonds are liquidated the Association is to set aside

ing the suit of the city against Fred W. Matthias, the ex-County Treasurer.

THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Mr. Terry introduced a bill making it a trespass and unlawful to take ground earth, refuse or ashes from any piece of real estate, or to deposit it on any. without the consent of the owner.

Mr. Cornelius introduced a bill ordering that all closets shall be connected with sewers. The bills introduced at the last session by the Board of Health were reintroduced to cover a technicality. Mr. Schoenbeck introduced a resolution proposing sumendments to the Downing law, and memorializing the Legislature to pass these amendments. It is proposed to make only one class of dramshop licenses, which license is not to exceed \$250 per year. After some debate, in which it was proposed that nothing be done until after the examination of brewers and liquor dealers which was heretofore agreed upon, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

The supplemental appropriation bill was reported from the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered printed. The bill authorizing Samuel Cupples & Co. to construct several railroad switches on Eighth and Spruce was laid over.

NEW COUNTERFEITS.

WILL BE BRILLIANT.

The Present Social Season at the Nation's Capital.

Next Week-The Magnificent Conservato ries at the White House-Personal Gos-

Washington, D. C., December 4.—Defeat at the polls does not seem to have at all lessened the willtheir share of the social duties in the community in which they live. This week they are taking pos-

day in saying that society here this winter will be made up of three parties, the powers that be, the be and couldn't. It is suspected that Mr. Blaine, while he is too shrewd and manly to make an exhi-

Walker Blaine is coming to the front to show that prominent in society here, and will, it is predicted by those who know him pretty well, some day deft-ye place his head in a matrimonial noose with ample financial attachments. "When you hear of Walker

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The resident has set the ball rolling for the winter season, before opening out with any large entertainments. There have been the season for here of the winter season, before opening out with any large entertainments. There have been the season for hursday evening; a reception on Wednesday by Mrs. Audenreid in bonor of her daughter's entry into society, a fair and promenade concert at the residence of A. L. Barber, one of the wealthy residents of the city, for the benefit of a local charity, and the customary receptions by the Suppression of the city, for the benefit of a local charity, and the customary receptions by the Suppression of the city, for the benefit of a local charity, and the customary receptions by the Suppression of the city, for the benefit of a local charity, and the customary receptions by the Suppression of these receptions has some is a source of these receptions has some is a source of these receptions has some is a source of the season for these receptions has some is a source of these receptions have been for the season for these receptions have been for the season for these receptions have been deadly the labors of these reception has and the season for these reception has and the season for these reception has and the season for the seaso

The field for callers, either among the Supreme Court people or the Cabinet, is not a very large one in Court people or the Cabinet, is not a very large one in Court people or the Cabinet, is not a very large one in Court people or the Cabinet, is not a very large one in Court people or the Cabinet, is not a very large one in Court people or the Cabinet, is not a very large one in Monday is quite in the court people of the grain si il, too, while Mrs. Justice Bradley seldom as the properties of the grain is il, too, while Mrs. Justice Bradley seldom as for the road. Hepner fired both barrels loaded with buckshot after him, but the negro was out of the party. When came up, had a chance to give him to receiving because she has not got into her new to the came up, had a chance to give him to trevelving because she has not got into her new so that the properties of the rather of the party. Society has been a good deal to the theaters this week Raymond is always popular, and politics were an apport the stage of the pretties to pera house south of New York, it is likely to catch a good many people the new Grand Opera House this week.

GRAVE SINATORS AND FRISK REPRISENTATIVES from both sides of the House and Sentate have joined in hearty guffaws

"Do you know!" said an Indiana lawyer, who was arguing a case in the Federal Court before Judge

friends think that, had it not been for Gresham, the was Postmaster General, the row he raised in the West and had a good many ex-soldier politicians working for him. But the minute Vander-voort was kieked out a tremendous howl went up. It was that howl that really made John Logan a Presidential candidate. really made John Logan a Presidential candidate. He was very popular with the soldier boys and he at once became their candidate. Grand army posts all over the country lashed themselves furious over comrade Vandervoort's removal and I have heard that the post of which Gresham was a member formerly censured him. Vandervoort is connected by marriage with Justice Miller's quiet work and Logan's noisy candidacy, the men who were looking after Arthur's interest were swept off their feet. They represented to the President that, unless Vandervoort was re-instated he would lose between forty and fifty delegates to the National Convention. Frank Hatton, who wanted to supplant Gresham, was usspected of secrety encouraging the trouble. As delicately as possible it was put before Gresham that he was perhaps spoiling Arthur's nomination, and it was hinted that some-



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# "OUR OWN" was Postmaster General, the row he raised in the Grand Army of the Republic by removing its Commander-in-Chief, Paul Vandervoort, from some sort of a railway mail position, because the fellow didn't attend to his business? Well, just at that time Arthur was setting up the pins in the

cards of invitation and give an art reception and soirce musicale every week or so on matinee days. It breaks up the matinee business somewhat at the other play-houses, and consequently breaks the hearts of the other managers somewhat; hence their criticism. See? On the other hand Gregory's paper, the Weekly Magazine, to which Prof. Swing is a contributor, has come out in an article pt loso-phizing on the great should-be influences of the drama if it could only be made humanitarian instead of money-making. It looks as if Manager McConnell had struck the bull's-eye.

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areas. The order is miss classic Turner of Philadelphia, a young, very pretty, and apparently well-educated girl, said to be respectably connected.

When Blake was last on trial at Wilmington for burglary, a wornan who professed to be his sister sat near the prisoner's dock, while the girl whom he has just married sat in the rear of the court room watching the trial with intense interest. The prisoner was sentenced to three years imprisoner was sentenced to three years. The girl and Blake's sister interceded in vain with the sheriff and the judges to have the whipping part of the sentence remitted, and finally Miss Turner visited the governor and the lash. Her plea was at length successful. From that time forth the girl was a frequent visitor to Blake. Several times each week she came to New Castle from her home, bringing delicacies for her lover, and her good looks and sweet manners so won upon the authorities of the jail that she was never denied admission. At length, however, Blake was caught in the act of making his escape. He had hurried his way nearly through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the prison wall, and it was an early through the

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DECKED IN DIAMONDS. An Illinois Man Who Wears \$100,000 Worth of Jewelry.

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From the Cinetinati Enquirer.

Dr. John N. Lightfall and wife, registered from Peoria, Ill., have been attracting considerable attention at the Palace Hotel for three days' past. The couple were conspicuous especially for the magnificent and ponderous jewelry which they wore, and could not go into the dining-room or walk through the cerridors without being followed by gaping crowds. The Doctor is a striking looking man, and would attract attention anywhere, even though he were not bedecked with heavy chains and glistening jewels.

In appearance he combines the cowboy of the West and the swell young man of the East He is about 35 years of age and 6 feet tall, of a lithe, active build. His hair, which is raven black, is as straight as an Indian's, and falls in a mass to his shoulders.

His clothes are of fashionable cut and of rather loud pattern. His vest, which is of bright material, is buttoned with diamonds, there being fifty-four good-sized stones in the set of buttons.

His visit to Cincinnati was for the purpose of

His visit to Cincinnati was for the purpose of adding some choice stones to his already large collection of jewels. He probably wears more diamonds than any other man in this or any other country, for that matter.

Yesterday, after concluding a purchase which aggregated about \$10,000, an Enquirer reporter was introduced to the doctor through the courtesy of Mr. Ike Manheimer, the diamond broker, who had just made this extraordinary sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lighthall welcomed the reporter kindly, and seemed nothing loth to show their jewels, which were rather conspicuously displayed. "I am sorry," said be, "that I did not know you were coming, for I could have had more of my 'stuff' here and made more of a show. But this scarf-pin is worth looking at," pointing at the same time to a huge cluster of diamonds more than an inch square, which almost hid a gaudy necktie which swathed his throat.

"This is probably the layrest pin in the

scarr-pin and diamond vest-outcons, consisted of four big rings, a massive gold chain, and three large badges or medals, which were pinned on his vest front.

The setting of one ring was a topaz, said to be the largest in the United States. Another was a beautiful sapphire, surrounded by four large diamonds. The others were diamond clusters, and were only noticeable on account clusters, and were only noticeable on account of their unusual size and the worth of the

of their unusual size and the worth of the stones.

About the doctor's neck hung a gold chain six feet three inches in length, and nearly a half inch in thickness. He was very proud of it, but more so of the magnificent watch which was attached to it. Being of the finest make, it was so heavily encased that it weigheit nearly a pound. On one side of it is embossed the likeness of Dr. Lighthall himself, in the sombrero and costume of a cowboy; on the other is a very realistic scene of Indian camp life. In the rim of the upper lid are studded twenty large stones, each of which is said to be a perfect gem, and all weighing the same, and being cut so that no one can be told from another.

His medals are large and handsome, but lose His medals are large and handsome, but lose their luster when compared with the other adornments.

When it came Mrs. Lighthall's turn to show her processions she produced rings similar in the compared with the compared wings.

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It is useless to pick out Miss Morris' faults or excellences. No one will deny she has faults, but they are completely lost sight of in her peculiar and marvelous power in emotional roles, and in moving the human heart. She is the undoubted mistress of passion and pathos and her faults are the faults of genius. She is without doubt in every respect the most wonderful woman on the stage and has more art and natural ability in her sick little finger than most women have in their whole bodies.

One notable event of next week will be the first presentation of "La Charbonniere," or in plain English, "The Charcoal Dealer" in St. Louis. It is spoken of as a powerful emotional drama and Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who appears in the leading role, is credited with a great success in the part. It is a graphic story of middle life in Paris and is full of strong situations. Mrs. Bowers is an actress of the old school and is fully capable of delineating the old school and is fully capable of delineating the risk strong situations. Mrs. Bowers is an actress of the old school and is fully capable of delineating the old school and stern character called for in "La Charbonniere."

Comedy Company at the Standard, and an excellent variety entertainment at the Casino.

An exceptionally brilliant programme has been arranged for the Norton testimonial at the Olympic to-night, and the sale of seats indicate that the audience will be one of the finest that ever assembled in St. Louis. The bill presents a variety and an excellence in details which cannot fail to give rare enjoyment in those who are present. Among the features of the superb programme prepared, are miss Clara Morris in the second act of "Miss Multon;" Joseph Murphy in the first act of "Kerry Gow;" Miss Grace Hawthorne in the fourth acts of "Othello" will be given with the following splendid local cast; Mr. Charles Pope as Othello; Mr. John W. Norton as Iago; Miss Emma S. Norton as Desdemona; Miss Mary Hogan as Emelia; Mr. O. W. Blake as Roderigo, and Mr. W. B. Smith as Cassio. In addition to these features Miss Maud Beverly will appear in character sketches and songs and Miss Marie Glover, Mrs. Bertha Roemer Hobelmann, Miss Lizzie Simon, the Quintette and Hatton Glee Clubs and others will render choice musical "Selections."

The Paris correspondent of the New York Sun, city, says: The stage occupies nearly two and a half acres; the sitting accommodation is 2,156. There are 184 dressing rooms, the stair cases number 6,319 steps, the doors are 1,006, the gas-burners 9,309, the waterpipes are four and a half miles long, the cords and ropes for managing the scenery measure 150 miles, the construction of the building cost \$20,000,000, the annual gas bill of the house amounts to \$50,000, the sweeping out costs \$3,000 a year, the authors fees and the tax on the receipts for the benefit of the poor of Paris aggregate \$100,000 a year. These three items alone absorb the \$160,000 a year. These three items alone absorb the \$160,000 a year. The singing artists cost \$17,000 a month, the artists of the ballet \$5,000, the chorus and corps de ballet \$7,000. In short, the average expenses per month are \$80,000 and the average receipts \$76,000.

Notes.

Ristori's personal baggage consists of sighty-six trunks.

M. B. Curtis says he has cleared over \$20,000 thus far this season.

Jennie Yeamans plays the part of Miss Innocent Kidd in "A Pastor Match."

A Chinese girl, aged 17, is creating a furor as a singer in a Buds-Pesth cafe concert.

The new Park Theater in New York closed last Saturday on account of bad business.

Mand Branscombe writes to the London (Eng.) Ers denying that she is to be married.

Miss Fanny Davenport has played "Fedora" more than 500 times, and it draws as well as ever.

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"As You Like It" is to be revived at the St. James Theater in London this winter, with Mrs. Kendall as Rosalind.

and theatorium, next week.
Genevieve Ward is under engagement
to Amerika before the end of the pres
with a new play by B. C. Stevenson.

Mark Twain and Geo. W. Cable, in their reacombination, are said to be doing an immense tness. Last week's receipts exceeded \$6,000.

Like Napoleon, he has not much use for sieeb.

A Japanese actor is said to be playing in a company on the Pacific slope, and to be as bad as they make them, though he was educated at Yale.

Joe Emmet is appearing this season, in a new play which is pronounced bad. It is named "The Strange Marriage of Fritz, or The Love of an Irish Girl."

At the beginning of the month three private performances of "Parsifal" were given at the Munich Opera House, the King being the only spectator. Having failed to rouse New York to enthusiasm by her dramatic talent, Miss Harriet Jay is going to starring. She will not play Constance, how-ever.

D'Oyley Carte, in settling out of court the action brought against him for creach of engagement, paid Lillian Russell \$2,000 to reimburse her costs, says a cablegram.

Magda Irschick, the great German tragedienne, with a strong German dramatic company, follows the Carleton Opera Company at Pope's, opening on Sunday, December 14.

Mile. Marie Van Zandt, says a dispatch from London, has recovered from her recent indisposition and is now singing at St. Petersburg. She expects to return to Paris next March.

It is announced that a local bookseller is going to publish the memoirs of the Count Joannes. The manuscript is said to belong to the Count's charm-ing pupil, Miss Avonia Fairbanks. Mr. Henry Chanfrau has been playing to good business in the East in his father's great character "Kit, the Arkansas Traveller." Mr. Chanfrau is one of the youngest stars on the road.

"Aunt Em'ly," Rose Eytinge's new play, was ven a trai performance at Portland, Ore, last iday, and was a distinct success. Its first perfect oduction will occur at Baldwin's Theater on 15th.

Two men, two women, six children, one pony, two bears, one monkey and three dogs arrived by steamer at Boston, Mass, November 22. They constitute a Turkish circus on a small scale, with which they intend to astonish the benighted natives of this country.

"A Life for a Life," the popular novel by the authoress of "John Halifax, Gentleman," has been dramatized, it is announced, by the lady in question. The play is said to be in three acts, with prologue and epilogue, and is in the form of a realistic domestic drama.

Major Mite, a midget, late with Sells Brothers' Circus, died November 14 while that circus was en route from Hearne, Tex., to Austin, of convulsions, in the 31st year of his age. In height he stood but three feet rour inches. He was interred at Austin. He was a native of Bohemia.

Broadway & Treyser's New Dime Museum promises an excellent bill of entertainment for next week. The chief feature of the museum will be the engagement of Nala Damajante, the Hindoo snakecharmer, who does some marvelous feats in snakecharming. Sawyer's Original Georgia Minstreis and other attractions will hold the boards in the heatonium.

In the Equity Court, Washington, D. C., November 25, the judge made a decree of divorce in the case of Presley T. Jenkins vs. Frances C. Jenkins, professionally known as Frankie Christy. The complainant is the son of Admiral Jenkins of the United States Navy. He claimed to have married her while under the influence of liquor. A bill for divorce was framed on the grounds of desertion, and the decree eventually granted as stated George Hance the influence of liquor.

and the decree eventually granted as stated above.

George Heuer, the late popular treasurer of the Grand Opera House and one of the sufferers from its destruction, takes a benefit next week at the People's Theater. "Michael Strogoff," the great spectacular drama, will be the attraction, and both a fine performance and a full house may be expected. The sale of seats has already been large, and George's many friends will pack the theater for him without a doubt.

Heury Irving is said to have cancelled his Pacific Coast dates with Al Hayman of San Francisco. The actor was to have gone there in January, but has made up his mind to postpone the visit, as not leaving him enough time to go to the other places he wishes to see, notably New Orleans during the Fair. Besides, Miss Terry had a very strong disinclination to go to California, and Terry's word is law in that company, though Irving imagines himself the manager still.

The La Charbonniere Company, which plays at the

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ety Theater in "Fresh, the American," with the support of an English company.

The prima donna of the Carleton Opera Company, which opens at Pope's on Sunday evening, is Miss Alfa B. Norman, and she is said to be one of the finest artistes in light opera ever heard here. Miss Norman is new to our theater-zoers and musical people, but she will attract more than usual attention from her rich, sweet and well-trained voice, refined and graceful methods in acting and her exceptionally handsome stage appearance. But few ladies who have ever appeared in this line so completely unite all the requisites for a first-class artiste as this lady.

In Virginia, Princess Anne County has been much excited over a big tiger which escaped from Robinson's circus a few weeks ago. The animal has been playlare have with cows and horses, and has hid so well in the daytime that all efforts to discover it have been fruitless. On November 25, while Joe Dismall, and old negro, was crossing a log-bridge he was met by the tiger. There was not enough room on the log for them to pass. The old man, thinking it was a big dog, struck him with his stick, and when he discovered his mistake, with a yell jumped into the creek and saved his life.

Miss Dora Wiley claims, for some reason or other

life.

Miss Dora Wiley claims, for some reason or other best known to herself, to be the prima donna assoluta of the Carleton company. She sings the comic opera roles, it is true. But Miss Alfa Norman was eagaged to sing exclusively the English opera prima donna roles, something of a peg higher in the order of music. Sooner than enter into any sort of a controversy with a person of Miss Wiley's standing, however, Miss Norman will resign from the company shortly and leave to Miss Wiley all the credit she wishes to possess, assoluta or otherwise.—[Dramadic Times.

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SNAKES ON THE STAGE.

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m the Pall Mall Budget. rs, all alive-o," said Miss Florence St. John the bras were kept in safety. They were reposing in wire cage like a big rat trap, coiled away under gs against the wire walls. But their time had It is certain that the snakes are charmed in every



nakes, being sensible reptiles, like it rather rwise. "Come, my pets," said the snake in her most dulcet tone to her beauties, t and let me put you through your paces."

T. F. Ellis was elected secretary and treasurer Company K on Thursday night. The elections called to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. H. H. Tiker. charmer in her most dulcet tone to her beauties. come out and let me put you through your paces.' "come out and let me put you through your paces."
So the cage door was opened and the three serpents were handed to their mistress. "I tie this round my neck," and Miss St. John suited the action to-the word with a little mock-heroic moue. The other two ("one I call Jumbo because he is so heavy")
Friday, 12th; Lieut. E. A. Warren, Sunday, 14th. two ("one I call Jumbo because he is so heavy")
colled themselves round the sleeves of her sealskin
jacket, evidently appreciating its soft surface. And
for a few minutes they went through their evolutions, being rewarded for their performance by a
kiss. A Judas-like kiss, though, for Miss St. John
declared, as she put them back to bed, that "they
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butterscort and confessing in a stage piece of two ("one I call Jumbo because he is so heavy") felt like corpses," consoling herself with a piece of butter-scotch, and confessing in a stage-whisper that she required stimulating by a glass of champagne before she took her first lesson in snakecharming. "None of the men will even touch charming. Asses of the fines will even touch them," she added with a laugh. In another little cage was a white mouse, which runs most affec-tionately along the sleeve of Miss St. John's seal-skin, and is also the subject of a very pretty song. ently the snakes were carried on to the stage in a basket by a young lady, who was evidently a little afraid of her burden. Mr. Leslie, who is the showman, put on a pair of gloves, and handed the cobras up very gingerly to the charmer, who received them with open arms, and addressed to them one of Mr. Farnie's lyrics: "My lord snakes dear!

We are waiting for you, gallant and gay, So when my voice you hear You'll glide on your winding way."

One of them, however, altogether refused to wind, or rather to unwind, and only after much shaking could be be induced to uncoil himself. "Stick a pin into him," sings the showman. "That's just what you'll have to do," shouts out Mr. Farnie from his stall. "And for goodness sake, keep them in a warm place, or they'll die, by Jove." The Very Finest

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San Francisco, Call., December 6.—A double hanging took place at Salinas. Monterey County, yesterday. Solomon Torneo and Joseph Scot, who murdered a Chinaman on the 10th of December last, paid the penalty of their crime. Both died game.

press verke upon each other and combine to produce a happy effect. The purpose of the "Art Year Book" or catalogue, which is more suggestive of its character, is to reproduce the best specimens of the various branches of graphic art by American artists during the year, hence we find in its pages an admirably executed etching by Will H. Low and a capital phototype by Walter L. Palmer. "At the Piano." by Frank Fowler, in aibertype process, is a thoroughly good study in outline and proportions. Several pages are devoted to biographical sketches and to the achievement of the artist represented.

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Those who have not had an opportunity of seeing the original French edition of Victor Hago's book will be in part compensated by the issue of these selected pictures, which command our unreserved admiration. The white purchased from the inside. There are twelve pictures printed from the original blocks, accompanied with explanatory text in prose and verse. The drawings are made by some of the most prominent of the younger artists of France. Among them, and worthy of special notice, are "Written Under a Crucifix," by Charles Laudelle; 'Luilaby,' by Barriss; 'idyl,' by Edouard Sain: "Children in the Library," by Adrien Marie, and "Chiloe" by A. Laurens, all possessing a high degree of artistic merit.

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Two new members were elected and nine old ones expelled from Company K Thursday night. The expulsions were for non-attendance at drils. Company K, in order to take part in the prize drill at Mobile next spring, will drill hereafter two nights a week, on Monday and Thursday evenings.

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A Plaintive Wail From a Friend of

son why a kick was made was because the drum corps was ordered to take its place behind that Dutch band at the dress drill. Now, Mr. Editor, the regiment has had a very good thing out of the drum corps, the latter having saved the former many a doilar. But what has the regiment done in recognition of these services? Not a thing. The drum corps have had to pay for their uniforms and even for the drums they carry, the money coming out of their own pockets. They have never received anything they asked for, not even the webbing they made drum unings of. Has the drum corps ever refused any request of the regiment? Never. Now you may state that the drum corps are through with begging and hereafter propose to be begged of. And the next time your military man is at the Armory I would like to have him take a stroll into the handsomely fitted up woodshed of the drum corps. He will no doubt take it for a slop-box for the regiment dudes. I am authorized to say that unless something is done right away the regiment will lose its leaders, the drum corps.

"Ps.-Minnbern." mildewed leather, covered with Egyptian designs and with a running text among the drawings. The ing cord crossed on the outside of the cover, beneath a huge seal, apparently of lead, being a head in relief with the inscription "King Ruppsippes." Leather thongs are provided for tying the covers, and rudely branded hieroglyphics on the cover may with care be deciphered as the title.

The artist who is to be credited with this really remarkable work is Karl Maria Seyppel, a pupil of Ludwig Knaus, in Dusseldorf, and we can readily believe the statement which is made that he had the co-operation of learned Egyptologists in his work. (Bouton.)

Last Fairy Talls. By Edward Laboulare, Authorical "P. S.—The sheepskin pelters have struck."
The above has a good ring to it and is respectfully referred to the officers' council.

GENERAL MARMADUKE'S VIEWS.
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"I thank you and beg you to express my thanks to the military for this courtesy. I desire to be inaugurated in a plain way, with just the ceremonies the law directs. You and all the military may rest assured I will take an active interest in promoting their welfare, and in so doing I feel I will be rendering their welfare, and in so doing I feel I will be rendering the State good service. Yours truly,

"JOHN S. MARMADUKE."

ARTTALION DRILLS.

The first of the second series of battalion drills took place at the Armory last night, when companies A. B. I and L went through the official programme. On Thursday next companies C. E. F and K will drill, and on Wednesday of the following week Companies D. M. G and H. At the next military hop Lieutenant-Colonel Walbridge will drill a battalion. This will be an interesting feature of the hop.

THE TREDWAYS

have elected Private George S. Wellden to the second lieutenancy. The contest was a spirited one, some seven or eight candidates for the position starting in on the first ballot. The weaker onesdropping as the election proceeded, the contest narrowed down to Messrs. Parks and Wellden. It being shown that neither could be elected if the ballots continued evenly for them, Mr. Parks arose and very magnanimously moved that the election of Mr. Wellden be made unanimous. This was done with a hurrah. The result was to solidity the company thoroughly. Fifty-nine members were present and after the jubilee Captain Comfort drilled fifty-four men, the biggest company that ever turned out at the new Armory. Mr. Wellden is in every way qualified for the position he has been elected to. He is a pleasant, popular fellowand a good-soldier. It is reported that he will thank the boys by giving them a reception shortly. This will be done also by Captain Comfort next Friday evening.

The Inspector General has been inspecting a num-LAST FAIRT TALLS. By Edward Laboulaye. Authorized Translation by Mary L. Booth, Illustrated. NewsYork: Harper & Brothers.

From John L. Boland, 610 Washington avenue, St. Louis.

ECKER's new restaurant, 108 N. Fourth. Entra

Dr. August C. Bernays is lying danger lood poisoning. H. J. Beck's shoe store, 409 N. Seventh street, was damaged \$25 by fire last night. Harvey St. Clair and Boss Copper were arrested yesterday with a quantity of stolen jewelry on their Capt. R. H. Montgomery, Fifth Cavalry, has been appointed to act as inspector of Ordnance at Jefferson Barracks.

The literary branch of the Suffrage Association met last night at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Meeker, 2002 Laclede avenue. The fair at the residence of Bishop Rober terday for the benefit of the Children's was very successful.

Three stables belonging to Charles Manning, situated on Fourteenth street and St. Louis avenue, were burned last night. Damage \$525. Information is desired of Joseph Selmes, a German about 53, who left his home, 701 S. Levee, last Thursday, and has not been seen since. Michael Beckerle, aged 28, a milk wagon driver, was thrown from his wagon yesterday at Sixth and Walnut streets and had his left leg broken.

A lot of tools found at Nellie Hunter's house, 1009 N. Sixth street, yesterday, and supposed to have been stolen, await an owner at the Four Courts.

The officers elected by Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. & A. M., are F. T. Salomo, W. M.: Joe. Frank, Sr. W.; Gus. Bernstein, Jr. W.; William Hahn, Treasurer; Charles Matt, Secretary.

At the regular semi-monthly meeting of St. Mark's Academy, Tuesday evening. December 9, the programme will consist of a paper on "The Last Philosopher" by J. J. McCann, and a reading by Rev. H. M. Calmer, S. J.

Robert Lloyd, a lad of 10 years, arrested Thursday for burglarizing the liquor store of Phil Follock & Co., Seventh and Market streets, "peached," and as a result the other juvenile criminals were captured yesterday. They are: Pat Duffy, John Hayes and Joseph Gates, all under 16 years of age.

B. H. Douglass & Sows' Capscum Cough Drops are manufactured by themselves and are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures. Life in the Wild West.

CHURCH CHAFF.

Additional Gleanings in Religious Fields.

he Plenary Council-The New Cardinal

The Wednesday evening lectures at St. Louis University on "Astronomy," by Rev. Prof. C. M. Charropla, are possessed of great scientific and literary merit. The third, "Star Different From Star," will be given next Wednesday.

Rev. Wm. R. Stiles, to-morrow evening at the Third Congregational Church, Page and Grand avenues, will dissect Ingersoil for the especial edification of young men, in answer to the questions: "Ingersoil—Where does his road end? What is he good for? Is he worth an answer?" A male quartet will sing.

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At the Central Christian Church, Morgan street and Compton avenue, Rev. Calvin S. Blackwell, pastor, will preach to morrow morning on "The Links that Bind Heaven and Earth Together," and in the evening on "Living the Bible Over Again." Suday-school at 9:15.

At the Second Baptist Church to-morrow morning Dr. Boyd stheme will be "Signs Following the Death of Jesus," in connection with baptism and communion. In the evening Dr. Boyd begins a series of free lectures with a discourse on "Young People With Their Books."

The bazar at the Second Baptist Church which was inaugurated very pleasantly last night continues this afternoon. The 101 things of interest and value, added to the delightful singing of the Hatton Glee Club, served to attract a large audience to the church and large receipts to the coffers of the young ladies' society.

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Archbishop Gibbous is not over 50 years old, and is possessed of great intellectual vigor. He was the bishop of Richmond, Va., in 1868, and was transferred to Baltimore in 1877. He is the author of z very exhaustive work, entitled "The Work of Our Frahers," a defense against the attacks of Protestantism and infidelity.

Archbishop Kenrick has indeed been invited by Archbishop Kyan to tarry in Philadelphia for a short visit, but those who are acquainted with his atest intentions are of the opinion that the great need of immediate rest in his old surroundings nakes imperative his immediate return home. So t is pretty well understood that he will leave Baltinore Tuesday evening and reach St. Louis Thurs lay.

day.

At the quarterly meeting of the State Executive. Committee of the Y. M. C. A., last night, George H. Jones was elected secretary of the committee, and Rev. W. H. Black, pastor of the Lucas avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was chosen a member in place of W. Hargrave White, resigned. It was announced by Secretary Coxhead that by a recent court decision valuable property adjoining the Post Office in Kansas City had come into possession of the association. The continued prosperity of the Independence and Odessa Associations was reported.

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Next to the Plenary Council, of course the most interest in Catholic circles just now attaches to the speculations as to who will be the next Cardinal. Those who are acquainted with the rules of the church in the making of such appointments have little doubt that Archishop Gibbons of Baltimore will receive the robe. Not only is Archbishop Gibbons a man of rare administrative ability, and tolerance, but he is also in charge of the oldest see in America. It will be remembered that when Cardinal McCloskey was appointed, many of the church fathers were surprised that the Baltimore see was overlooked, especially since in conferring such honors the precedent of history has been to reward age and not wealth. It is from this standpoint that the claims of Archbishop Feehan of Chicago seem altogether out of place, the see of Chicago having been made an archeipiscopal one only in 1880. Recently in Vienna, Austria, a young man, but the archbishop of the oldest see in the Empire, was chosen as a tribute to the district over which he presided.

The great plenary council in Baltimore closes tomorrow after a most harmonious and fruitful session. All the great questions that have so long needed authoritative dicta have been brought up and thoroughly discussed. Among others the disposition of church property (turned over to Archbishop Kenrick's committee); the vexed school question, including the text books, etc; relations of the clergy. Although the subjects had a wide range, dealing with the most delicate aspects of matters in dispute, so far as known from those who stand very near the highest prelates there has been a lack of any bitterness on the part of any engaged in the council. Before adjournment a resolution, if not aiready passed, will be adopted extending to the bishops of Germany their congratulations for the stand taken for the church and encouraging them in TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The funeral of Francis D. Moulton took place in ow York Friday.

Menken, the murderer of Katie Broedhoff, was found guilty at Binghamton, N. Y. It is rumored that Lord Ripon will succeed Earl Spencer as Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland.

Baron Manteuffel has again tendered his resigna-tion as Governor-General of Alsace-Lorraine. Rev. Dr. J. M. Arnold, editor of the Michigan Advocate, dropped dead in the streets of Detroit.

John Brewster, aged 16, son of the Postmaster at Midland, Mich., was arrested for robbing the mails and pleaded guilty. Augustus Voelker, the eminent chemist of the Royal Agricultural Society, died in London Friday, aged 61; also Lumley, Earl of Scarborough, aged 71. A Cleveland banquet will be given by the Meshants, of New York next Friday evening. George V. Curtis, Henry Ward Beecher and Carl Schurz vill be present.

Quintana, ex-Mayor of New Laredo, Mexico, is alied there for train robbery, and El Coyote and nis band of desperadoes are trying to effect his re-lease, which has filled the town with rioting. John Purselit quarreled with his wife at their nome in New York, and she went off to a neighbor's, When she returned she discovered he had commit-ted suicide by splitting his head with a hatchet.

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